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ITALIANS SAID TO EVACUATING TOWNS OF TEIFPINI & KITSTR

Special to the "Telegraph"

(The following report was received from Poul Paleologos, United Press Staff Correspondent with the Greek Army on the Epirus front, and relayed from Athens by telephone to Zurich.)

ZURICH, DEC. 10 (UP).—IT IS REPORTED THAT THE ITALIANS ARE EVACUATING KLISURA AND TELEPINI, AND AUTHORITATIVE QUARTERS HERE EXPRESS THE BELIEF THAT THE FORCEFULNESS OF THE GREEK ADVANCE IS RENDERING IMPROBABLE THE OR-GANISATION OF THE NEW ITALIAN DEFENCE LINE, BECAUSE MANY ITALIAN TROOPS ARE REPORTED TO BE RETREATING IN PANIC.

Advance On 150-Mile Front

ATHENS, Dec. 10 (UP) .- The Greek radio official spokesman to-night announced that the Duel For Greeks have continued their advance along the entire 150 mile front, and the Italians are retreating hastily to the northward from Argyro-Castron and along the coast towards the heights of Himara.

On the entire front, the Italian rearguard is engaging the Greeks, trying to delay the advance with heavy Italian losses. In the area around Delvino, the Greeks are gathering up much war material, abandoned by the Italians. Bad weather, hail and snow, failed to dampen the spirit of the Greeks. The Greek successes and the impetuous advance are not allowing the Italians any time to reorganize.

Foreign correspondents reported that the Italians moonlit sky, while the rumble of were forced to retreat in the face of a series of Greek attacks after trying to hold the semi-fortified positions to the north of Delvino.

Latest reports indicate the entire Italian right flank -is-retreating in a disorderly manner after the loss of Argyro-Castron.

SECOND DRIVE STARTS

With the first phase of their offensive successfully completed in record time the Greek army to-day unrolled a second drive along the whole 150- mile front without waiting for General Soddu to throw into the threatened points the 80,000, newly arrived reinforcements of which the Italian Radio boasts.

To-day's heaviest fighting took place north of Pogradetz while a two pronged drive is ousting the Italians from the

coastal sectors. Thousands of Italian troops and much ammunition are reported to have disembarked at Durazzo during the past few days. Tepelini, which is the present rallying point for the Italians, is protected by a 6,000foot mountain which the Italians are hastily fortifying. Between Davil.

Progress Slowed Down In the central sector of the Epirus COAST by very dirty weather, but the Greeks are still battling their way to Astrovista Heights and also advancing along the Devoli River, according ing along the Devoli River, according to the latest official reports.

To the north of Premetl, where the reported to have been removed from ADIAZE several highly important heights, but are disputing every foot of the road, using armoured cars and land mines.

Retreat Becomes A Rout SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ARGYRO-CASTRON, Dec. 10 retreat in the direction of Himara at Bolougne. became a rout when part of the Greek troops, moving northward down. One British bomber is from Argyro-Castron, branched off and proceeded toward the sea across missing. the mountains, while another part drove up the Drinos valley.

Italians Annihilated

London "Exchange Telegraph's" cor- ly Calais and are still visible from the reports that Greek mountain artillery blazing Fiercely allied themselves with the natives the final peace conference, and yestering completely annihilated a strong enemy column which was destinated by the RAF in French forces.

It asserts that Communium in the natives that Communium in the natives that despite Marshal Paris region has caused Rome and have beningling will be reviewed on January 1, by Generalistic forces.

Petaln's efforts towards economic to re-examine the situation of the started by the RAF in French to re-examine the situation of the started by the RAF in French to re-examine the situation of the started by the RAF in French to re-examine the situation of the started by the RAF in French to re-examine the situation of the started by the RAF in French to re-examine the situation of the started by the RAF in French to re-examine the situation of the started by the RAF in French to re-examine the situation of the started by the RAF in French to re-examine the situation of the started by the RAF in French to re-examine the situation of the started by the RAF in French to re-examine the situation of the started by the reviewed on January 1, by Generalissimo Chiang Kal-shek. respondent with the" Greek army English coust to-day.

LONDON. Dec. 10 (UP) .-British and German long range guns traded single shells at frequent intervals for half an hour to-night, the bombardment

It is also reported that Royal Air Force planes posted German battery emplacements at Cape Gris Nez with heavy bombs. Observers saw sheets of red flames shooting towards the

Dover Shelled

Capture Of Nazi Raider Denied SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

tative circles here to-day denied the National Broadcasting Company's report of a B.B.C. announcement captured a German raider in the

Gestapo Introduced Into Indo-China

Information reaching the "Telegraph" from a very reliable source reveals that the Japanese have introduced the Gestapo in broken chain of snow covered Indo-China, and with the assistance of French pro-Vichy police, Japanese gendarmes and Indo-China native police, are making

SPECIAL TO, THE "TELEGRAPH"

U-boat base.

They also bombed an aircraft (UP)—It is reported that the Italian factory at Bremen and the docks during the past week or two serious;

One enemy fighter was shot

Fires Still. Visible DOVER, Dec. 10 (UP).—Fires were

started by the R.A.F. lost night at LONDON, Dec. 10 (UP) .- The the French invasion ports particular-

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ceasing shortly after 8 p.m.

DOVER, Dec. 10 (UP). - Three people were injured and several houses badly damaged during tonight's shelling of the Dover area according to reports received up to 10

LONDON, Dec. 10 (UP).-Authorialleging that a British cruiser had i South Atlantic.

Haraguchi, retired member: of the Japanese Diet and Tourist Industry Board, who arrived on board the Yawata Maru en route to San Francisco to-day.

banians call the Teeth of the lists of all persons believed or known to hold pro-British sym-In fact several lists are in Some achievements of Britain's anti-

existence and have been seen, of aircraft defences are revealed by the varying categories, based on the War Office announcing awards of the degree of pro-British feeling held by the particular individual. craft defences at Dover and East Serious Uprisings

It is also confirmed that native months; and the Military Cross to uprisings, especially in southern 2nd-Lt. Patrick Valon Bennet, whose Indo-China have been and still are heavy anti-alreraft section of the very serious. They are, it is alleged, Royal Artillery brought down 12 largely inspired by Japanese agents, enemy, planes during the last four In the Longson area, northern Ton- months. LONDON, Dec. 10 (UP).- kin, they have been particularly bad, Greek capture of Argyro-Castron in- The Air Ministry announced that and since the September trouble, clude the finest airfield in south the R.A.F. last night re-bombed chaos has reigned in the area. Natives Albania, with concrete winter run- Lorient where they have been hand and have been killing French repeatedly hammering at the residents, pillaging houses and de-

serting from the French army. These bands are also attacking French outposts and garrisons, and

fighting has taken place. It is reported that in order to quell the uprisings the authorities are sending a strong punitive expendi- and Mussolini and M. Laval is imminent according to an article tion of Foreign Legionaries to the disturbed area. Reliable authorities adding that preliminaries for a separate peace between the Axis place the number of natives executed as 40 to date. All armed natives and Powers and France will be discussed at that time. those found in possession of any loot are immediately shot.

Japanese forces, because they have give Vichy time to prepare for concern.

PREPAREDNESS

Hitler may have given up his ideas of attempting to invade Britain, but the British army is taking no chances, and everywhere mobile guns and tanks are assembled to resist any attack. This striking picture, taken as the sun filtered through a heavy cloud, shows a 6-in, howitzer battery travelling along a country lane to take up a strategical position.



JAPAN AND

AMERICA

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

(UP).-There is no reason

for Japan and America to

fight, but if the United

States send only one war-

ship to Singapore "the

Japanese people will become

excited and the two coun-

This was the opinion ex-

A.A. GUNNERS

ACHIEVEMENTS

LONDON, Dec. 10 (Reuter) .-

O.B.E. to Lt.-Col. Norman Vause

Sadler commander of the anti-air-

Kent, which have shot down 90

enemy planes during the last five

pressed by Mr. Hatsutaro

tries will be at war."

HONOLULU, Dec. 10

British Forces Score Heavily In Western Desert:

CAIRO, Dec. 10 (Reuter) .- British armoured units operating in the rear of Sidi Barrani are believed to have cut off part

Fighting continued to-day along a 30-mile front forming

Part In

CAIRO, Dec. 10 (Reuter) .-the R.A.F. in supporting Desert.

On Monday, every enemy aero- fire continues. drome from Derna to Sidi Barrani was heavily raided by British bombers, causing great

damage.

In addition, our fighters and the Libyan forces holding Sidi Barbombers continually attacked enemy rank and divisions supporting them troop concentrations and motor transport over the whole operational

Italians Lose Heavily

reported shot down or destroyed—18 miles west along the coast, and confirmed and four unconfirmed. Nibelwa, 10 miles due south of Sidi-One squadron accounted for eleven Barrani. of these; four of which were seen . The Nibelwa camp was the position burning on the ground at the same captured by the British early yes-Another fighter squadron caused were taken.

TURN to Back Page, Column 5 | While the Royal Navy bombarded

U.S. Control May Affect Japan

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (UP) .- An iron export control will become effective on December 30. The impression prevails that Japan is likely to be affected by the new controls, if and when the restrictions are enforced. Officials said that at present there is no plan for a total embargo on shipment but merely the creation of machinery to regulate them. The restrictions may be tightened later.

Official figures are not immediately available regarding what percentage Japan obtained from this United States exports in this field, but a survey by the unofficial organization called the
Chinese Council of Economic

Resources Research recently reported that the United States supplied 321/2 per cent. of Japan's total imports Revealed of iron and steel semi-manufactured products and 98 per cent. per cent. of her steel scrap ter).-High officials of the of her ferro alloys, as well as 90

cently embargoed, Japan appears to moned to the Treasury to meet have turned increasingly to the Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretsteel products. Japanese purchases ary of the Treasury. import of other types of United States of rods and bars during the first nine He will tell them facts concerning months of the year were valued at Britain's financial resources which about \$7,500,000 against about \$3,- have been given by Sir Frederick 000,000 last year. Her purchase of Phillips, Under-Secretary, of the TURN to Back Page; Column 5

Hitler, Mussolini &

Laval To Meet

Special to the "Telegraph"

BUCHAREST, Dec. 10 (UP).—A conference between Hitler

To United States WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (Reu-United States defence and fiscal

Since iron and steel scrap was re- departments have been sum-

It is understood that at a conversation lasting two hours at Mr.

Morgenthau's home on Monday, Sir Frederick presented a balanced statement of Britain's resources and costs Officials Study Assets

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (UP),-Mr. Morgenthau to-day presented the British financial balance sheet given him by Sir Frederick Phillips,

several high ranking United States officials including the War Secretary, Mr. Henry Stimson, the Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Jesse Jones, the Chief of Army Operations, General George Marshall, the Under Secretary of State Mr. Sumner Welles, the Defence Commission Chairman, Mr. It suggests that the object of particularly the latter, have William Knudsen and the Under are immediately shot.

It is a fact that some of the maintaining the armistics would given Berlin and Rome grave Secretary for Navy, Mr. Forrestal.

Italians Cut Off

of two Italian divisions.

the right flank of two enemy divisions occupying the Sidi Barrani arca.

During the night of December 5, naval units successfully bombarded Maktila Camp and Sidi Barrani in support of the operations, states a British naval communique.

It is stated that the British armoured units gained a success within 36 hours of launching their surprise attack at dawn on Monday and they have reached the coast between Sldi Barrani and Bugbug.

British aircraft ceaselessly hammered Italian communications to check reinforcements.

Operations in the Western Desert Detailed reports now received are successfully continuing, states a are showing the part played by G.H.Q. communique. Prisoners so the far captured are reported to exceed military offensive in the Western 4,000 and a number of medium tanks. In the Gallabat area, patrolling activity supported by our artillery

British Troops Drive In Wedge CAIRO, Dec. 10 (Reuter).-In

their swift thrust to the coast British further west. The area occupied by the enemy

roughly forms an equilateral triangle, the points of which are Skii Barrani Twenty-two enemy aircraft were and the Italian camps at Maktila, 15

terday morning when 500, prisoners

one side of the triangle, armoured units supported by infantry attacked the other two sides. Acting in close co-operation, the R.A.F. ranged continuously over the whole area bombing Italian posts and destroying mechanised transport and breaking. up troop formations.

Considerable Success

LONDON, Dec. 10 (Reuter) .--Italian troops in Egypt are occupying an area extending from Sollum to Sidi Barrani bounded on the north by the sea and extending from 20 to 25 miles to the south, it is stated in nuthoritative military circles in London to-day.

Inside this quadrilateral, the Italians are holding a number of perimeter camps which are strongly defended and fortified and are provided with anti-tank and A.A. guns. It appears that the British forces have so far attacked two of these camps with considerable success. It cannot at the moment be said for certain that the Italians have been entirely driven out of these camps but what undoubtedly is true is that the British forces are in them or at least part of them.

It is probable that these camps are mainly occupied by native troops. It is known that there are two Libyan TURN to Back Page, Column 3

LATEST

\$1,000 Donation To Bomber Fund

Just before going to press we received the following letter with en closures:

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performance on Saturday, the 14th. The Informant's name will be at 0.15 p.m., and one reserved for kept strictly private, except in cases members of H.E. Forces on Sunday, where malice is proved.



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In view of the unusually large number of cases and the approaching Christmas season, the December Criminal Sessions will held carlier than usual. Supreme Court on Friday.

Wu Kwong-yau, a Chinese soldier Tenders should be forwarded to internee, murder of a fellow inmate is that republican politicians at of the Argyle Street Internment Siu Cheuk, robbery and demanding

> Li Ching, Li Tsol and Li Sing, robbery and attempted robbery of taxi-drivers: "LI Chau, Chan Yau, Tang Ping and

RITCHIE & BISSET. Tang Yung, robbery by two or more and possession of arms and ammunition at Talpo: Ng Kan-sang, Tso Fa and Ng Yung-kan, assault with intent to rob

> three women: Au Nam, Chau Kal, Luk Wing, Wong Sing and Pun Yung, armed robbery in a house in Prince Edward have been a very fine thing for Ger-

Li Wai, Kwok Yan, Tso On, Shek Leung and Tso Chung, possession of Fan Shiu, Lau Ping, Lau Kom,

Wong Yam, possession of arms and ammunition on board a junk in Shaukiwan: Lau Fun, possession of arms and

ammunition at Talpo; Fu Sang and Cheung Ying-chol, possession of arms and ammunition at Talpo:

Ma Wai-man, Leung Fuk-lam and Lam Slk-yui, nine charges of possession and larceny of letters; Lam Chung, unlawful possession of postal

Kwok Fong, Leung Ying and Mak Kun-sing, uttering and possession of forged bank-notes in Kowloon; Cheng Shlu, Tang Cheuk and Cheng Hol, possession of forged bank-notes; Wong Wah, uttering and possession of forged bank-notes; Lau Yat-chung, uttering and possession of forged bank-notes;

Lau Chun, Li Tung, Man Wong, Wong Sin, Kung Tak-on, Ho Ngan, Young Wing and Li Kwal, breach of Deportation Ordinance.

Japanese Lose Heavily

Abortive Offensive

in northern and central Hupch. Total Japanese casualties are esti- institutions. mated at nearly 20,000, 8,000 on the Kinmen-Tangyang front, 5,000 on the Chingshan-Chungsiang front, and 0.000 on the Sinngyang-Huayuan

roops.

A Japanese unit at Yachuchling east 29. Further, the meeting decided to Ministry of Interior. of Ichang was ambushed last week.

A.R.P. WORKERS AT SIMLA

At a big rally at Viceregal Lodge, Simla, last month, Lady Linlithgow inspected a large number of persons who had undergone instruction in the courses organised by the Simla branch of the St. John Ambulance Association in first aid and A.R.P. work. She also presented certificates and medals.

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Watchful "Quisling" Internees

LONDON, Dec. 10 (Reuter). - Under their powers the Home Office had not dealt with enemy aliens and other internees improperly or spitefully, declared Mr. Herbert Morrison, Home Secretary, replying to a debate in the House of Commons.

They had seen what had hap-They will commence at the pened to Holland, Belgium and Norway and "we knew we had The following cases are down our own Quislings in this country I ready to play their part.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

"The lesson of Nazi Germany one time respected very fully those principles which are now urged upon me.

"The result was that Hitler republican Germany was dealt with under a very gentle law. He was put into prison but was given right of access to certain persons and in two months he was out. "If I had been running the German government at that time he would

have survived. ought to be shot-and that would on December 4 in Cambodia. many and the world. If I have to take any action in the defence of security I shall take it. The security charged for mailing single copies arms and ammunition in Shauki- of the State in time of war comes before anything."

Blockade Will Be **Kept Intact**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (UP) .-Britain will not permit food destined Chinese rickshaw man. for the German subjugated nations because it would assist the Germen war effort, declared Lord Lothian, occasion. British Ambassador to Washington, in a statement to-day. . .

Indo-China Raid Alarm

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PAKSE, Dec. 10 (UP).—The first air raid alarm was sounded

here at 4 p.m. to-day. Pakse is situated at the southern tip of Laos and is the centre of the territory included in Thailand's de-

mands on Indo-China. A black-out-was enforced throughout the territory on Tuesday night. A week ago a French sergoant was shot by a Thailander who crossed the Mekong River-the shooting never have got out and would never taking place under the same circumstances as Mr. Hubert Hermans, "He is an enemy of the State and the Dutch journalist who was killed

A JAPANESE

PEIPING, Dec. 10 (Reuter) -According to unconfirmed but persistent rumours among both Chinese and Japanese circles, the murderer of the Japanese colonel on November 29 has been arrested on the information of a

The alleged assasin turns out to in Europe to pass the British blockade be. a Japanese national who had donned a Chinese dress for the

The reason for the murder is said to be a quarrel among the Japanese.

Executive Yuan Meets: Grants & Appointments

CHUNGKING, Dec. 11 (Central News).—A number of important decisions and appointments were made by the Executive Yuan at its regular meeting yesterday.

At the instance of Dr. H. H. Kung, Vice-President of the Yuan, an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for the relief of the teaching staff and students of private universities and middle Alor Star schools which have moved to Szechwan from the war zones was Bangkok fullocate \$3,000 as a pension for his Bombay decided upon.

Dr. Kung said that relief has been ICHANG, Dec. 10 (Central News). provided for the faculty and students

Engineer Commended

The meeting decided to issue an tsing, Director and Vice-Director of highway. Among the booty captured order of commendation of Mr. Chien the Chekinng Food Control Bureau are 12 field guns, 136 light and heavy Chang-kan, chief of the Brigades respectively; of ammunition and military supplies. killed in the C.N.A.C. airliner Sikang Food Control Bureau respectation The districts north of Kinmen are "Chungking" when the machine was tively; now completely cleared of Japanese shot down by Japanese military air- Mr. Liu Sul-chang, chief of the

The meeting named Mr. Ku Cheng-The Japanese have suffered severe of national universities and middle lun, newly appointed Chairman of the Canton losses in men and supplies in their schools: In view of the present high Kansu Provincial Government, ton- Campore recent abortive "winter" offensive cost of living, similar relief should currently Peace Preservation Com- Colombo also be extended to those of private mander of the province to replace Delhi General Chu Shao-liang, the incum- Haiphong bent, who was relieved of his post, Hankow Other appointments were:

Appointments

machine-guns, more than 1,000 files. Designing Department of the Minis- Messrs. Huning 320 and Circular SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in 343 war horses, and large quantities try stationed in Kunming, who was tu, Director and Vice-Director of the Local Currency and Sterling with interest

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSE

1-Quick-draing coment 7-One who provides ball mones 13-Distressing selfreproach

14—Roofed passageways

16—Rach (abbr.)

17—Kind of pickle

18—One of various forms of element 19-Pool 21-Jelly-like food

23-Mythical bird 24-Mystic song 26-Melodies 27-State as proposition 35-West away 30-Cover 31-Ancient priest of Britain 33-Last argument of Gebate

34—Pure in thought

35—Boorch surface of

36—Porm of bilitards

37—Click-beetle

40—Presentations

44-Working class
45-Philippine persent
46-Bound made by Aloepers 47-The tent-maker" 80-Ancient Beandinavian explorer. 81-Writing instrument \$3-Those who transmit

-- Hinds wet-sures

Bi-Makes beloved

57-Prepares to hit goif-ball 59-Within

ANSWER TO .

for future use s1-One who enters institution 13-Trape 54-That with which a

DOWN 1—Compare with fixed standard 3-Grassy surface-soll 4-lirench of mathematics (slang)

5-Small body of land surrounded by water, -Pertaining to cella -Tormented 8-In music, unaccented part of bar 9-Religious image 10-Latitude (abbr.) 11-Fragrant 13-One who lifts up 20—Admirer of wealth 22—Kind of dre 25—One who draws out 27—Nut candy 28-Outer space 11-Arabian coasting 36-Pertaining to sound

of speech 17-Runs away to get matried . 38-Orieves for 39-Oive up wholly 40-Pinely divided rock 41-Cirl's name 42-Making dirty 45-Porm taken by

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51 - Adjusts
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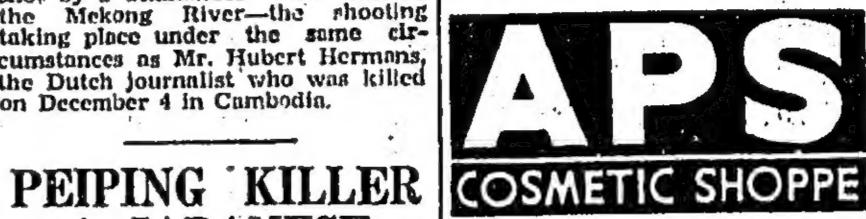
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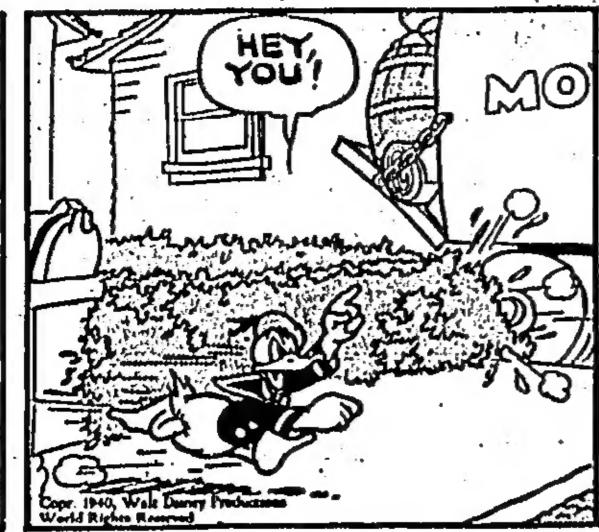
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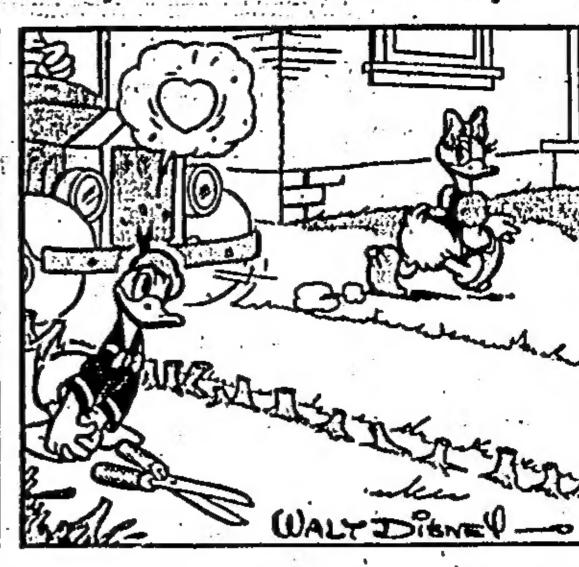
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Since marriage is a girl's only career in the 1800's, Mrs. Bennet, mother of five marriageable daughters-Elizabeth, Jane, Mary, Lydia and Kitty-campaigns like a general to capture two rich London bachelors, Mr. Darcy and Mr. Bingley, for her two elder girls. Jane and Bingley fall in love at first sight; but Darcy's arrogant pride prejudices Elizabeth against him. Bingley's sister invites Jane to call. Mrs. Bennet is ecstatic; she forces Jane to make the trip on horseback despite pouring rain, praying that the weather will delay her return home. Jane catches cold and remains at the Bingley's for a week. Charles Bingley is enchanted with her. He gives a garden party celebrating her recovery. Elizabeth again meets Darcy. Despite his charm and evident interest, his arrogance enrages her, particularly his refusal to meet Mr. Wickham, her sister Lydia's friend. Elizabeth is further infuriated by Miss Bingley's supercilious condescension.

Chapter Three

PRIDE BECOMES PREJUDICE

At dusk, the guests gathered in the drawing room for music and refreshments. Elizabeth had avoided Darcy and Miss Bingley since their encounter on the archery field. Yet, she found no comfort indoors. She remained on the sidelines with her father, her heart pounding with embarrassment for him and herself. Nothing could stop Mrs. Bennet's repeated cries of delight at the splendour of Mr. Bingley's hospitality, nor could anyone hush her whispered yet distinct remarks anent that gentleman's pre-occupation with Jane.

Elizabeth seized her father's arm in despair. Her sister Mary, whose vocalizing set the Bennet family on edge at home, was succumbing to her mother's insistence that she sing. Mr. Bennet groaned aloud as-Mary, with much simpering and curtseying, took her place at the piano and began her dismal war-

Song followed, song, until, prodded by Elizabeth, Mr. Bennet forbade Mary to sing any longer.

Elizabeth, her checks hot, made for the refreshment room. At one glance she took in the picture of her sisters, Lydia and Klity, at the punchbowl, surrounded by flashy young officers.

She rushed back to the drawing room in despair. Her mother's voice sounded clear and distinct. Mrs. Bennett was holding court at one side of the room, repeating for the benefit of all and sundry, that Mr. Bingley had not, even for the briefest moment, relaxed his de-

voted attentions to her Jane. Elizabeth wheeled about at the sound of another strident voice. Her courin, Mr. Collins, was scated in conversation with her dearest friend, Charlotte Lucas. But it was a one-sided discussion, with the clergyman booming away about the manyellous condescension of Lady de Bourgh, patroness of his parish. She was so condescendingly charming, she oven permitted him to greet her, he cried.

Elizabeth made for the terrace as one trying to awaken from a bad dream. Miss Bingley intercepted

- "Let me congratulate you, Miss Eliza," . Caroline . sneered venom-

"On what?" faltered Elizabeth. "On your family. A talented young singer. A cousin distinguished for his wit and important connections. Two young sisters who are the toast of the officers' mess. A mother who is a most diverting conversationalist; to say nothing of your own dexterity with the bow and arrow. Such an in-

teresting and accomplished family. -and family is so important!" Elizabeth turned and ran, her eyes smirting with tears of chagrin. Outside on the terrace, she lenned her hand against one of

left her two weeks ago, your graci-ous Aunt was enjoying the best of health—'

Disdaining to reply, Darcy bowed to Elizabeth and strode off. "Oh, Mr. Collins," cried Elizabeth in angulsh, "Why did you give him the opportunity to snub you like that. You should never

have introduced yourself. "Snub me?" demanded Collins. "Why he received me with the heartiest condescension. He's very like his Aunt—" and thus protesting, he followed her into the drawing room.

Darcy returned to the terrace in an effort to calm his thoughts. Miss Bingley found him there. "Goodness, Mr. Darcy," she exclaimed, simulating surprise. "What

PRIDE AND PREJUDICE

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the columns and sobbed out her

"Is there something I can do?" he asked with deep concern. "You can allow me to make a fool of myself nlone," she said tersely. "Isn't that what I did this

Darcy found her there.

afternoon when I defended Mr. Wickham at the archery field?" "I rather admire what you did this afternoon," he answered quietly. "Your resentment at what you. believed an injustice showed courage and loyalty. I wish I might possess a friend who defended me as ably as Mr. Wickham was defended to-day."

Elizabeth stared at him through her tears. There was no questioning the man's sincerity.

"You're very puzzling, Mr. Dar-. cy," she said, at length. "At this moment it is difficult to believe you are so arrogant and proud." He smiled tenderly. "And, at

the moment, it is difficult to believe you are so prejudiced." He put out his hand impulsively. "What do you say we wipe the slate clean and start again, Miss Eliza-

Before she could answer, her mother's voice floated out to the

"I must insist on your looking at Jane and Mr. Bingley," Mrs. Bennet was exclaiming. "That week she was ill at Netherfield completed the conquest. Wasn't it clever of me to send her over in the rain--

Elizabeth flushed in an agony of The gay, sensitive smile which

had been warming Darcy's visage Mrs. Bennet's voice sailed out to

them again, but before either could discern her words, Elizabeth collected herself.

"If you'll excuse me-" she began brokenly. "Permit me to take you inside," he replied coldly.

As they turned to the door, Kitty stumbled drunkenly out of the house, Lydia, screaming hilariously, followed, a veritable parade of roaring officers at her heels. Elizabeth stepped back in utter

Through the open door came Mr. Bingley's voice calling partners to dance the Highland reel.

"Such a gay dance, the reel-" she pleaded desperately to Darcy. He nodded frigidly. "Allow me to take you to the drawing room, Miss Elizabeth. There must be many young men there wishing to dance with you."

She held back her tears, and with head high, preceded him into the house. They had advanced but n few steps, when her cousin. Mr. Collins, rushed up to them. "Mr. Darcyl" he cried. "Do you know that your nunt, Lady do Brough, is my patroness?"

"Indeed?" Darcy's tone was "You, will be happy to learn," Collins gushed on, that when I

a start you gave me. I had no idea you were out here."

"I was just-just seeing if everything was all right, you know." "How thoughtful of you," she murmured.

There ensued several seconds of

"Mr. Darcy-I'd like to talk to you-about that Bennet girl, Jane. I thought Charles was having only a little-flirtation-but he seems to be taking it seriously. Can you believe it? He actualty said something to nie about marriage. Marriagel"

Darcy started. "I take it that you would regard such a match as unsuitablé?" "Unsultable? But, Mr. Darcy,

it's impossible. Absolutely impos-He was lost in thought. Finally, he raised unhappy eyes to her

face. "You're right," he said slowty. "It's mad-but-all the same -if it's a question of deep feel-"Well, let him have his deep

feelings," she cried. "But let him have them about someone he can

Darcy stared ahead of him, his eyes dark and brooding. "Such spirit, such life, such a quick, flame-like quality," he said, speaking aloud his thoughts of Eliza-

Miss Bingley looked at him in astonishment. "Jane Bennet flame-

Her tone and question brought Darcy to himself and shook off the claim of his inner thoughts. "Well—I mean—I mean Miss

Jane's a very beautiful girl." "Oh, I agree," she answered quickly. "Fretty as you can make them. But after all, there are plenty of pretty girls - pretty girls who don't have vulgar mothers and uncles in trade; and a row of unpresentable sisters. Happiness doesn't depend on choosing a wife with low connections. On the contrary."

The painful details of the evening came sharply to mind, at her words. Darcy straightened up suddenly and when he spoke, his voice was harsh and cold. "You're right. A man has no right to play with fire. One has his duty to his family-his rank-his position."

"And I'm sure it's not a case of love on her part," Miss Bingley cried. "Oh, Mr. Darcy. Do go and save Charles at once. Tell him he must be sensible. Your word will have more influence with him than anything-"

He nodded. "We're like a pair of conspirators," he concluded grimly. "We're plotting the murder of a man's feelings. Well." he sighed, "seeing it has to be done, let's do it quickly." . And with firm stops, they reentered the house.

Will Darcy convince Bingley to relinguish Jane? What about his own feelings for Elizabath? Read to-morrow's

YESTERDAY'S TO-DAY

Often the complaint heard that too many of our public leaders appeal to the records of history for inspiration, comforting parallel, and guidance in these stressful days. People object that it is useless now to recall the deeds of Drake, Frobisher, Wellington, Nelson, or to recount the failures of Napoleon or of Wilhelm. Weapons are different, they say, the character of warfare is different, and so historical parallels do nothing but confuse and delude the public.

There is some reason in these complaints. The tendency to look, backward instead of forward has long been a weakness of western democracies, in comparison with the practice of the dictatorship. Too much reliance on the tactics and military thought of the past has sometimes proved tragic—it played its part in France's collapsebut it has, in spite of all this, been demonstrated again and again that there are two unshakeable reasons why the appeal to history should not always play us false. One of these reasons is geography; the other is heredity. The influence of these things cannot be shattered by blitzkrieg, tank or bomber.

The great men of the past, the Nelsons and the Wellingtons, and those who served under them, bequeathed us not only a great tradition, but their own qualities of courage and determination. Other peoples within the British Commonwealth have their own heroes, their own honoured ancestors, and their deeds-still inspire, their blood lives on. Indeed, the nation vitude. that forgets its heroes is in danger of losing its life.

cause grandsons are like grandfathers, and because climate and physical geography are unchangeable century by century. No matter how powers wax, and wane, islands and seas and continents remain the same.

So it is that the English Channel still separates England and France, whether it is Hitler or Napoleon who is at Calais; The British Isles still stand sentinel over Europe's northern coast, and Gibraltar over the entrance to the Mediterranean, as they did when Pitt's blockade broke the Continental system.

Sea power is just as vital to-day as it was when Napoleon dreamed of a world empire. These are facts now, even as they are facts in History. The countries of the British Empire are scattered through seven continents. This is their handicap in massing for a concentrated blow, or keeping the less self-sufficient members fed. and furnished when an enemy besets them. At the same time it is their strength against a foe who relies on a sudden smashing effort to destroy a national fortress and compel an immediate surrender.

There is no single Empire Maginot Line to be penetrated, no one solitary fortress to be overthrown. Its defences are miles in depth, and skies and the oceans are its allies, even as they are the symbols of its freedom. Thus it is

to-day. So it was in history. These are the truths of "blood and earth" that have made the Empire great, and that will make It greater.

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MUSSOLINI'S CUP OF BITTERNESS

MUSSOLINI'S cup of bitterness is precious near to overflowing. All his best (but not and

glittering prizes which he believed he held within his homes in Australia. grasp after the capitulation of rest of his life.

over-the-possibilities of a cam- busily making new friends paign, which was not only to earn for Italy a highly strategical stranglehold of the eastern Mediterranean, but which was to pave the way for a gloriously successful offensive in Egypt. The psychological effect of the defeat of Greece, with its accompanying threat to Palestine and Egypt, was to provide Il. Duce with his trump card in dealing with British opposition. He figured on new submarine pases at Crete which would not only permit him to bottle up the Aegens Sea (thus blunting the effect of any move which Turkey might make on behalf of the Allies), but which would also provide him with the chances of creating a new sea lane for the transfer of troops and equipment to his Libyan bases. From that point would begin the mighty

But what has happened? His armies have been ignominiously defeated in the field by the Greeks, who, benefiting from sound, and quite often inspired lendership, have driven the Italian invaders, from their land-and are now in the process of completing their destruction in Albania. A shattering blow to the gaudy dreams of the Roman dictator, and sufficient to provide precisely that psychological position for the British which Il Duce fondly believed would be at his disposal.

drive towards the Sucz.

The Italian forces now face a two-way blitzkrieg. Timing the movement with careful precision, Britain's desert armies have begun an offensive against Graziani's forces, which succeeded some time ago in penetrating into the Western Descrt, while simultaneously the Greeks continue their inexorable drive into Albania. In short, positions have been completely reversed. Mussolini is strictly on the defensive; not only militarily, but domestically, Rome propaganda efforts to dismiss the wholesale reshuffle in Italian military commands as being deliberate and desirable are natural, but unconvincing; the changes are too sweeping; they betoken desperation. The British offensive in the desert, together with the Greek achievements in Albania, provides for the Allies some of the most stimulating news pince the start of the war against the Totalitarian Vandals.



One of the scenic wonders of Australia-"The Three Sisters," in the Blue Mountains of New South Wales.

Evacuee Hongkong Discovers

As the weeks slip away them on a beach whilst they many columns of print. But I into frolic around me. quietly fade very cleverly) laid schemes are months, the women of Then there are the birds, ani-warratah, a stiff dark red flower going so sadly astray that the Hongkong are gradually mals and flowers which have which looks as if it had been

France are rapidly turning into sand Hongkong women in hot coals, which will maim and Sydney. Since their arrival render him harmless for the they have found accommodation in different suburbs; Two months ago Il Duce and they have arranged weekly now-disgraced military meetings with each other, chiefs were secretly exulting whilst their children are

at various schools. However, the task of settling down and becoming acquainted him on the day of my arrival. beauty of the scenery here has taken considerable time. Lodged at the back of every mind is the eternal question, "When will we return to our husbands and homes?" This, in itself, has proved a stumbling block to many who find that settling meaning "sea view" and the running right round the house. down in a new country is no easy

There are many who still complain bitterly although, fortunately, they are in the minority. The others have philosophically set themselves out to study their new neighbours.

my new home with its beauty flowers. hospitable people.

cover something new and excit- of your hand. Their tails her life history. ing. I often wonder what my and hind-legs, appear to be Everyone is friendly and helpful-

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have proved of interest. Never have I seen such wonin the sun, the white capped surf dashing itself onto beaches little creatures as pets. enjoy a beach without the comforts of a matshed and coolies
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settling down in their new proved so interesting. The varnished; and the jackarander, kookaburra, a wise-looking little a bright blue bell-like flower, bird with an oversized head, has now in season.

HELEN WALKER

with all the freshness and There are many of these birds at the Taronga Park Zoological chased five hundred barrels of Gardens which, incidentally, is peat soil from Ireland. This arprobably the most picturesquely rived on a special boat. On a situated Zoological Park in the St. Patrick's Day, he took the

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tiest stretches of shore on Syd-been able to discover whether ney Harbour. In its natural St. Patrick or the peat proved to state, the park consisted of be of any assistance in the matrocky ledges and slopes rising to ter. a considerable height from the water's edge. These rocky

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deep blue waters sparkling I didn't know until I arrived here I've seen the aboriginals at La that it is forbidden to keep these Perouse and most of the historical

warm week-ends, thousands sanctuary for these amusing Australian cowboys buck-jumping. journey to the beaches and bundles of soft fur—survivors and visit overything of interest. spend their days in glorious fun. of past ages. There they are whatever happens I will never for-Of course, it is difficult for us to being successfully bred and get my first four months' residence

holiday makers and sit beside in this lovely land would take bridge and our Brodman!

must mention the wattle, with its bright yellow colouring; the

There are nearly a thou-appealed to me since I first saw In October, the wistaria was in bloom and I was fortunate to see these beautiful blossoms at Vaucluse House. This delightful old place, once the home of William Charles Wentworth, the Father of the Constitution, has been placed under the control of a trust and is open for public inspection.

Preserved there are many relics of the early days of colonial settlement. Originally, it was the home of Sir Henry Browne Hayes, an Irishman. Shortly after settling there, he purpeat and with it filled a trench Taronga is a native word six feet deep and two feet wide, park has been well named. It This was done in order to keep is situated on one of the pret- the snakes away. I have not

ledges have been cunningly friendly and hospitable to many utilised in the construction of Hongkong women. I like them. By As an evacuee, I can understand their various points of there that I have seen many of brought me into conversation with view. But I have come to love these strange birds, animals and innumerable people in shops, buses

and variety of scene and its The kangaroos and wallabies in the Botanical Gardens who orare always a delight to watch. fered to give me dozens of racing After many years in Hong-They love potato chips and, as tips; a bus conductor who wanted kong, I find the change delight long as the bag lasts out, they me to meet another passenger beful. Every day, with the help of a will stand patiently on their an old lady who commenced by adnewly-acquired guide book, I dis- tails softly picking the chips out miring my hat and then gave me

The beaches, birds, animals, bity mouths dispel any fear. ly with the Australians and using However, I think that the their slang expressions which always few of the many subjects which most popular of all Australian seem to describe exactly what is animals is the koala or native meant. I am beginning to understant bear. Such an ugly little fellow hesitate now to use them in general their he is, but so decidedly attractive, conversation.

sights. I've heard a Mnori singing their hauntingly beautiful forewell of fine, white sand. During the But the Koala Park at West song. I've joined in community

But, above all else, I've seen our 'arbour bridge. By the way, it may to wash our tiffin dishes. But, on the whole, I would rather and the specially known that Sydney is three hours shead of Melbourne? Join these crowds of friendly A description of the flowers The three comprise our harbour, our

Mussos Swan(k) Song

HO, I have a Fleet that none can beat,'

Cries Musso, the doughty Dago, It preserves its paint with great restraint,

As it hides in an archipelago:

We have such fun at tip and run, Things really are exciting, But we don't go far from the har-

bour bar; It's a safer game than fighting..

I thrust my chin with warlike grin, And Black Shirts holla 'Vivas, They gulp my bluff on the Sea King

stuff, As becomes all true believers.

'So turn about, don't venture out, My grand Italian Navy,

Stay nearer Rome, you're best at home,

Then you won't get sent to Davy.

By G. LESLIE CARTER:

"TARGET!" Hardly, it seemed, had the bombardier shoutedalmost screamed—the word than the guns were brought to bear and fired.

It was the opening of the great battle over the Thames Estuary on Saturday afternoon when 500 enemy aircraft carried out their biggest raid of the war on the

London area-I was standing in the command post of an A.A. gun site in Essex. Minutes before the alarm had sounded bells had shrilled, a auspended broke-drum was clanged. The gunners, in the midst of tea, ran to their stations -with-mouths-still-crammed-with

bread-and-butter. In the post the plotter was marking on his special map the course of the raiders. We were at our posts before they had crossed the coast.

Puiss of Smoke Then came the report that mass formations of enemy bombers were approaching a spot where they would be in range of our guns. The guns were brought to bear in the direction the raiders were taking. From miles away across

the river gunfire was heard-

Buddenly, in the clear blue sky, four little pulls of smokeblossomed. Suddenly we saw them, the leaders flying in echelon just ahead of the bursts, the remainder surrounded by the puffs of smoke which by now

had become more dense. "Target!" Orders rapped out, rounds were slammed in the guns. Ryes were glued to the special telescope, aspotter reported "Dornlerst" "Pire!" the blast of the guns buffeted my tin hat, dust flew into my oyes. There was an odd rushing noise as the shells fled upward. We could see the machines clearly now, great twinengined bombers flying steadily in formation. Above them tiny silver specks flew back and forth-the

escort of Messerschmitt fighters. New puffs-our shells-joined the barrage of splinters up there. " The formation, rattled, flow on, others looming up in its wake, but weaving in and out. Minutes after there came the

deeper earth-shuddering explosion. of a bomb. Then others. "Fighters on 'em, sir," reported

a spotter. High in the sky to the south a thin plume of smoke started falling downward. It grew as it plummeted Far over in Ment we lost sight of it. To the north more machine-guns were firing. Again a great ball of smoke tumbled out of the sky. Wheeling Bombers

Then again the shout of "Target!" The bombers, now joined by Heinkels, were wheeling, coming back into range after their Job had been done. Once more our guns beiched. leaving yellow cordite smoke on the still, evening air. Our bursts (ollowed them until a predictor operator shouted desbondently. "Target out of rango!".

The guns had done their fob. Nobody dared think of the shambles the raiders might have caused if they had been allowed to Ay on undisturbed. The damage they did was great. but it would have been fur greater had the guns not been there.



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HITLER SPEECH

War On Capitalist Countries

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (Reuter) -Hitler's speech is regarded here as "pep talk" to munitions workers, and secondly a challenge to the rest or not, which opposes Nazi economics. Hitler's announcement of war on capitalism everywhere is taken here tion that America, if not belligerent, is really in the war with Britain.
It is also considered significant that German workers needed such a "pep talk," particularly such a lengthy one, ency and striking power. Hitler's "Bodyguard"

BERLIN, Dec. 10 (UP).—It has been disclosed that when Hitler made his speech, he was surrounded by eight heavy anti-aircraft batteries with brilliant searchlights.

Despair Of Peace SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (UP) .--The tenor of Hitler's speech has left the impression here that Germany despairs of obtaining a negotiated peace in the near future and that the speech was mainly intended stiffen German public opinion in the face of the failure to "blitz" England

and the Italian reverses. It is believed that the reference to the United States was almed to adjust German opinion to the steadily growing United States aid to Britain. His omission of any references to the Italian reverses has also been

Antonescu's Powers Control Of Police

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BUCHAREST, Dec. 10 (UP).-The Government to-day tasued a decree extending the Rumanian Prime Minister's command of the armed throughout the country. Hitherto the gendarmerie have been under the command of the Minister of the Interior.

Another decree places the Bucharest police under the direction of the Surete Nationale.

Chinese Welcome British Loan

Positive Policy Proof LONDON, Dec. 10 (Reuter) .- Ambassador Quo Tai-chi to-day called on Mr. J. M. Keynes, financial advisor to the British Treasury. Arrangements for a preliminary technical agreement are now being

negotiated. Chinese circles in London warmly welcome the decision of the British Government to grant a new loan of £10,000,000 to China.

Commenting on the decision, they said that the loan is an indication of Anglo-American solidarity in co-operation with China and in the Pacific. It also emphasizes the close community of interests between the English-speaking democracies and China, and the importance of China's resistance against aggression. Hongkong Comment

The new loan is welcomed by the "Ta Kung Pao," which said that although the sum is not exceptionally large, such an expression of British p.m. yesterday, the furnishment of China is much appreciated, especially in view of the fact cussed and agreed to. that the British people are now involved in a life and death struggle and are facing financial difficulties

This British friendly gesture, fol- ing made to Government. lowing closely upon the heels of the policy pursued by Britain.

S'hai Police Strike For Hour

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, Dec. 11 (UP).-An unspecified number of Chinese con-stables attached to the French police in the French Settlement went on strike at 9 a.m. to-day but returned to duty an hour later without pre-senting any demands.

The strike is believed to be the aftermath of the International Settlement police strike on November 30.

Few Nazi Raiders Pierce Defences

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Dec. 10 (UP).—The Air Ministry and the Ministry of Home Security announced. "A few enemy aircraft approached our coasts singly during the day, of which some penetrated into East Kent, Reports already received indicate that only already received indicate that only two bombs were dropped causing little damage and no casualties.

Two Spies Executed In England

LONDON, Dec. 10 (Reuter).—
After the two German sples executed to-day had been arrested, they confessed and told of instructions they

This fact was disclosed in a broadcast to-night by an officer whose business it is to prevent leakage of information to the enemy. The officer stated that Waldberg may have acted from patriotic motives but Meir acted simply for

In addition to a wireless transmitter and a considerable sum of English money, the two men had brought "iron" (military) rations

Cannot Lose RADIO War, Says Greenwood ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

LONDON, Dec. 10 (Reuter),—"Britain cannot lose the war unless we are guilty of wavering on the road to victory," said Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Minister without Portfolio, speaking in London to-day.

"I do not say that victory is around the corner but I do say WE HAVE of the world, whether belligerently unhesitatingly that Germany cannot win," he went on. "Our naval power to-day is relatively WON, SAYS greater than at any other period United States, and as final recognition that America, if not belligerent. of the war. Our air strength GOEBELS. grows day by day. Our new armies are steadily growing in numbers and equipment, effici-

> "Our industrial power in war production continues to expand. The moral power of our people has never been higher that, it is to-day after the most severe testing to which any nation has ever been subjected.

cadent and devoid of vigorous Islands." qualities, should when attacked by the so-called dynamic young nations, sufficed to bring other nations rapidly the rest of the world, especially the Store-Fantasie (Urbach). to their knees, but at the same time to counter with hard, shrewd and singgering blows that inflict a great and growing injury to our foes."

Duchess Of Windsor Has Operation

Duke and Duchess of Windsor arrived nation a few days before the collapse mory; Two dreams got together; Don't here on board the yacht Southern that France was winning. Cross to-day.

There was a formal reception by the British Consul General, Consular officials and local authorities and a press conference was held. The Duchess underwent a major

operaton this afternoon. The doctors reported that reacted promptly and favourably. The Duchess left the operating room forces to cover the gendarmerie 25 minutes after the anaesthetic was administered.

Jaw Bone Trouble

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MIAMI, Dec. 10 (UP).-The Duchess of Windsor was annesthised at 1.05 p.m. and left the operating

but the condition of the jaw bone was "more serious than was anticipated. It was later announced that the Windsors will remain at the St. Francis Hospital until Friday when they will transfer to the Biltmore Hotel in Miami prior to returning to Nassau on Wennergred's private yacht Southern Cross.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Dec. 10 (UP).—At a reception to foreign correspondents from Paris at the Propaganda Ministry this afternoon, Herr Goebbels stated that he be-

Americas."

The German Propaganda Minister News Commentary. likened the English Channel to the Maginot Line which was taken with of Many Things'. little difficulty after it had been

circumvented. Churchill Derided He added that Mr. Winston Chur-

he will win," sald Dr. Goebbels. He ironically referred to England (Ethel Revnell and Gracie West); as a nation which ate butter instead Organ—La Paloma (Yradler), O Sole of making cannon and said, in Mio (D) Capua)...Horst Schimmelp-contrast, Germany had limited butter fennig; Vocal Quintette—Daddy for seven years to build up her very Wouldn't Buy Me A Bow-Wow

living under unnatural economic Mouth Organ-You Can't Run Away conditions because she was forced to from Love To-night, Intro: 'Cause my depend to a large extent on ersatz baby says it so,' Night Over Shanghai materials for manufacturing, when (all from 'The Singing Marine').... actually there are plenty of real pro- Larry Adler with Orchestra; Comeducts in other parts of the world.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS Doctor Horace L. Gartee said that her progress was most satisfactory ing donations:

Mr. J. D. McClatchie (monthly) ... 30
Treasury "Shrapnel Box" ... 3.1
Hongkong Police Force (All Contingents and Clerical Biaff) November Mental Rospital Staff (8th. donation) Hongkong Badminton Association

Petition Evacuation Still Awaits Reply

The following communique was issued by the Hon. Secretary, Mr. F. C. Clemo, after the meeting of the Husbands' Evacuation Committee held at the Peninsula Hotel last night.

received to our Petition up to 1 taken in most cases.

evacuation was discussed and certain in Hongkong.

No answer having been was dealt with and action is being STOCK EXCHANGE

Letters have been forwarded to the p.m. yesterday, the future pro- Central Bodies in Sydney and Melcedure to be adopted was dis-bourne advising them of the forma-cussed and agreed to.

Stock Exchange, business generally them to forward all complaints from Greek and Far Eastern loans, The Financial situation of the evacuates direct to the Hon. Secretary

recommendations on principle are be- Copies of the Petition are now being ally offered. Ing made to Government. Printed and will be forwarded to all Olls met g vacuates.

A large amount of correspondence at the Gloucester Hotel.

12.15 p.m. on Thursday, December 19, ciated on local support.

Wall Street was quiet.

It was decided to interview the members whose names are registered jans advanced from 31s. 3d. to 35s.. U.S.\$100,000,000 loan, is elequent Chief Censor regarding the despatch with the Committee.

proof of the positive Far Eastern of newspapers and periodicals to the The next Meeting will be held at while Kaffir dividend payers appre-

The Paradise Islanders From the Studio

6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations, 6.32 Compositions of Haydn,

The Henvens are Telling (from 'The Creation') The Choir of Temple Church, London, with Organ, Quartet in G Major, Op. 64, No. 4, Pro Arte Quartet, Minuet in C Sharp Minor, Chain of Waltzes, Wanda Landowska (Harpsichord).

7.0 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay-Questions of the Hour."

7.30 London Relay-'Liberty Hall' 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Studlo-Concert by The Paradiso Islanders. 1. Hula Blues, 2. South Sen Island lieved the war would end Magic, 3. Hawaii Calls (From the within a reasonably short time, Film), 4. The Palms of Paradisc with a "great lightning offensive" (from Film "Typhoon"), 5. My Blue angered that the people whom they against Britain, far surpassing Heaven, 6. Indian Love Call (From have been led to believe were de- anything yet flung against the About Hawaii, 8. I'll Never Smile

Goebbels sald: "The fact is, we 8.33 Marck Weber & His Orchestra. have already won the war and are "Cavalleria Rusticana"-Selection have been able not only to withstand therefore concentrating on the future (Mascagni), Danube Waves-Waltz successfully a savage and unbridled new order in Europe and the (Ivanovici), Artist's Life - Waltz terrorism far beyond what has economic and cultural relations with (Strauss), From Mozart's Treasure

9.0 London Relay-The News 9.30 London Relay-Talk: "To Talk

9.45 Dance Music by Mantovani & His Orchestra.

10.15 Variety. Comedian—Confessions of a Checky chill is emulating M. Reynaud, the Chappy....Max Miller; Two Pianos Miami, Dec. 10 (Reuter).—The French Premier who told the French |-Medley, Intro: Thanks for the Meever change; I double dare you; Sweet "Churchill is also like the manager as a song; Mama, I wanna make of a boxer who knows his fighter is rhythm...Reginald Forsythe and licked, but who continues to tell him Arthur Young; Sketch—Going to the Pictures ... The Two Cockney Kids (Tabrar), Little Annie Rooney (No-He said that Germany is at present lan) The Maestros with . Piano; dlan-The Girl Next Door, How the So-And-So Can I Be Happy....Max

> Miller. 11.00 Close Down.

Eastern Ruler Honoured

Hon. Air Commodore

LONDON, Dec. 10 (Reuter). —An Eastern ruler who is a warm supporter of the British cause has been appointed honorary Air Commodore, it is announced in the London "Gazette."

He is Emir Abdullah of Trans-Jordan who at the outbreak of war telegraphed his loyalty to King George and recently—said—that-if Trans-Jordan were involved in the war the Arabs would rise as one man against the invader.

LONDON, Dec. 10 (Reuter).—Al-though sentiment was brighter on the

especially Chinese loans, moved higher but Brazilians were occasion-

Olls met good enquiry. Anglo-Iran-Several industrials strengthened Wall Street was quiet.

Beaverbrook thanks you!

A cable from Lord Beaverbrook, Minister for Aircraft Production, to the South China Morning Post, states:

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Around The Courses TAKES HOLD IN MACAO GAME

Further Improvements Are Yet Necessary

Draw For Country Club Junior Championship

(By "Birdie")

IT WAS NOT to be expected that within the short period of incubation that the new course at Macao would vie with those in Hongkong, and Colony golfers went over there on Saturday last with open minds. They had no preconceived ideas of perfect conditions and consequently were not disappointed.

Work on the course started only two months ago, and it was the initiative of the Committee of the Tennis Civil Club that gave birth to the Golf Club, which is really another section of that Club.

It is a 9-hole course situated | inside the Macao Jockey Club Football race track—as is the Happy Valley Club. Its total length is 2,163 metres, which is about 2,380 yards. Longest hole is the Fifth, which is about 430 yards, and shortest is the Second -about 140 yards.

In the middle of the course is a 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 6th holes.

importance is the levelling of the Senior trophy, and twenty-two for greens. These, at the moment, are the Junior. These are: of hard grass and are anything but SENIOR SHIELD.—Club, Kowloon, in the exhibition match which consmooth. In the opening match on St. Joseph's, Police, Middlesex, Royal cluded the evening's entertainment,

It does seem quite certain, though, R.A. Medicals, 24th R.A. and 36th the improvements course, it is going to be a great and -as it is called-was discovered course, it is going to be a great and —as it is called—was discovered Air Raid Alarms added attraction to the Portuguese through research by an Ameri-

DRAW for the first round of the Junior Championship at the Country Club, Sheungshiu, was made yesterday, and is appended below. Quite some difficulty was experienced in reaching the required number of entries, and in this not the least past Junior Champions should is) or enting sweats or toffces about not take part again. It did the eighth hole overcame the lassistrike me that a number of people tude. remained in the "Junior" class.

The draw is: W. C. Hung v. C. S. Thom H. R. Pinna | v. C. E. Marques A. A. Guterres v. C. H. Basto . v. C. Rozn Pereira v. T. K. Chow W. G. Williams v. Geo. Lee v. R. E. Lee K. T. Oct

concessions are being made to those Miss M. B. Churn and Mrs. A. G. players who, through Volunteer Botelho ended all square and in the duties are unable to attend this darkness. week-end.

In a Singapore paper that 76, and A. A. Guterres 82. if only academically. The secret | 12.

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pond which, is approximately 110 DRAW for the First Round of the yards by 45, and this constitutes the Senior and Junior Shield football main hazard, serving, as it does the competitions will be made this even- of a game with a plate on the table. ing at the monthly meeting of the Scores to court were those made Apart from improvements that can Hongkong Football Assn. Council. be made in the lay-out, of primary Twelve teams have entered for the

Saturday it was nothing unusual to Scots, Navy, South China, Eastern, Mr. M. N. Rakusen beat Mr. A. P. take three or four or even five puttal Sing Tao and 8/12th Royal Artillery. But the Club has no pretensions St. Joseph's, Police, Middlesex, Royal the shortcomings of the shortcoming of the shortcomings of the shortcoming of the short the shortcomings of the course, and Scots, Navy, South China, Eastern, the shortcomings of the course, and Sing Tao (2), Engineers, Interpretation of the suggestions for its improvement, for Golf has arrived Ordnance, Signals, 30th R.A., Service to stay in Macao.

can doctor. He found that between the 11th and 15th holes of a singles match,

His solution was that cating a more ger is over-head.

have known.

THREE first round matches for the Ladles Cup (on handleap) were played last week-end. In these Mrs. F. E. D'Almada Remedios easily beat Mrs. K. T. Oci, and Miss M. C. The First Round matches are to Churn bent Miss E. Henng on the be played this Sunday, but certain last putt. The third game between

read an article the other day competition were W. C. Hung recruiting the most reliable ground should be of interest to golfers petition will be played on January to take courses in roof spotting.

Enjoyable Contests At Y. M. C. A.

The "Billiards Evening" sponsored by the European Y.M.C.A. and organised by Mr. C. Terrans yesterday proved a great success. Novelty contests were held during the evening, one of which was the playing Huber was the winner.

A novelty break competition was won by Mr. W. E. Moreland, while

Footballers Coping With

FOOTBALL LEAGUE clubs and between the 9th and 15th holes may soon have their own airsugar in the blood was below fast-ing level, and this sugar decrease caused fatigue with its consequent ing level, and this sugar decrease caused fatigue with its consequent less of accuracy and concentration. This golfing medico tried his solution out on 30 healthy golfers and found-that-it-worked.

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A. Mills (17).

Second round,—M. L. Reldy (17) v. T.

Burope, his result being 14.6 secs.

Hurdle racer, now ranks second in Second round,—M. L. Reldy (17) v. T.

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WOMEN CHAMPIONS

THE women athletes, Sechenova (14): J. Linaker (15) to play the winner of the Dennis-Lloyd match.

who have won the "Junior" have All I have found during a round of officially announced that football augolf, and that during the summer, was thorities may shortly seek amendthat near the 5th and 14th one raised ment of the regulation that orders thirst that even Kipling could not suspension of games until the "raiders passed" signal sounds.

Football League Secretary Howarth said: "When the original regulations were laid down, sirens were the 'danger' signal. Now they are regarded as an 'alert' it is widely felt that football might carry on, as does industry. An amendment to that effect is likely to be sought,"

"JIM CROWS"

CLUBS are so keen on the idea that QUALIFIERS for the Captain's Cup U some have already laid plans for First round matches in this Com- and sending them to official centres Another big point weighing with

the soccer bosses is that these often avoidable interruptions are making it own previous records. difficult for service and war-working players to get through and back to their units and depots at the proper ROLLER SKATES

loon C.C. on Saturday, the Craigengower C.C. will be represented by:

G. Soura (Capt.), A. M. Omar, J. W.
Leonard, B. J. Billimoria, A. J. Hulse, E. ki" (a popular Russian game) were A. Lee, A. B. Hamson, B. I. Iranee, W. Hong Sling, J. Youngsaye, A. H. Esmall, Reserves, S. Leonard, O. M. Omar and U. H. Emnail.

ON BUNDAY will play the Royal Engineers at Soo- records have aheady been established kunpoo, and the following have been

Reported Fitting Out

travellers from Kobe as saying that the German liner Scharnhorst (18,104 tons), which took refuge at Kobe at the beginning of the war, is being fitted out as an armed raider.

Densriment to take place as follows:

Kowloon Schools—Thursday, Dec. Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including the beginning of the war, is being fitted out as an armed raider.

Honwkong Schools—Friday, Dec. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

Several large guns are said to 20 at 9 a.m. on the Hongkong Foot- admitted Half Price. have been mounted, and her lines ball Club ground.
The final will be held also on have been changed.

A new All-Union record in the on or before January 10, the third on 100 metre race, 10.6 sees., has been Cyclists established 19 new re- each match is the challenger and is cords, motorcylists nine records, and automobile drivers another three records.

WORLD AQUATIC RECORD

results over 100-metres (12.3 secs.)

The winner of the race, Vanin, of

THIRTY-NINE RECORDS

discus throwing, etc.

Danilenko, 7.46 metres,

CORTY-SIX swimming records of Rugby Tournament match on the during the past summer.

established a world record in free Brown. Stockham. style relay race over 4x100 metres -3 min. 57secs.

Ushakov swam 100 metres in crawl atyle in 57.5 secs. This speed has not been achieved anywhere in the world during the past few years. Weightlifters set two new records also improving a number of their

OTHER EVENTS

ONTESTS for the championship of permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on the U.S.S.R. were held for row- SATURDAY, 14th December, 1940 ing (won by Moscow), tennis (won commencing at 2.00 p.m. by Hebdn-Lvov), boxing, wrestling, gymnastics, basketball, etc. Soviet o.m. football teams, playing against a In their cricket match against Kow- Bulgarian eleven, won four games, a

fifth gome ending in a draw. W. held, as also were several regattas and naval rowing contests on the

Black Sea. The mountain climbing season is

P. T. COMPETITION ARRANGED FOR

open to local Vernacular Schools has 21920). The Shanghai press reports been arranged by the Education

British haval suthorities are non- Friday morning at 11.89 a.m., after committal, saying that similar reports which His Excellency the Acting have been circulated previously. Governor will distribute the prizes.

the Red Army, covered the distance of 10 kilometres in 31 min. 24 sees., Fanling Golf beating last year's record by 17 secs.

The annual Societies lawn bowls match in progress at

the Kowloon Bowling Green Club last Saturday. St. Andrew's

Society beat St. George's by 57 shots.-Ming Yuen.

Athletic Records

Topple In Russia

Race marked the close of the summer athletic season. The

race demonstrates how widespread athletics have become in

the Soviet Union. Eleven years ago only 126 persons started

in this race. This year 45,000 persons participated in Moscow

alone, the total throughout the U.S.S.R. being well over

MOSCOW, Nov .-- The annual Voroshilov Cross-Country

First And Second Round Matches DURING the summer, Soviet athletes established 30 new All-Union records in running, jumping, For Captain's Cup European records were establish-

Following is the draw for the ed this season in pole vaulting (Ozelin, 4,26 metres, and Rayevky, Royal Hongkong Golf Club's 4.23 metres) and in the long jump- Captain's Cup competition, with the handicaps of players

Having improved his record in the in brackets: five kilometre race, S. Znamensky First round.—A. J. Dennis (10) v. S. now ranks among the 10 best runners L. Lloyd (10); K. S. Robertson (6) v. G. of the world. Stapanchonok the A. Mills (17).

The first round is to be played on or before December 29, the second round or before March 2 and the final on or before March 16. The first-named in

The following will represent the Royal Navy in their Quadrangular the U.S.S.R. were improved upon Navy ground on Saturday at 4 p.m.: ing the post summer.

S. Boichenko established a new Lieut Rutherford; Paimer, Lieut Watson world record, covering 200 metres (Capt.), Manfield, King, Flight-Lieut, in breast-stroke style in 2 min. Taylor, Longmuir, Sub-Lieut, Beattie, Sub-Lieut, Poole, Reserves, Sub-Lieut, (E)

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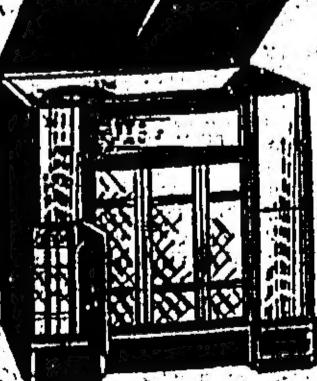
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PRECAUTIONS

ANKARA, Dec. 10 (Reu-

ter).—"It is essential that

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of air raid shelters be provid-

ed in the towns and villages

newspaper "Ulus" to-day.

recommendations that

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Facing The Disaster Italians In Desert

LONDON, Dec. 10 (Reuter).-Late news from Cairo suggests that the moment for striking another blow against the Italians—this time Libya—has not been missed. A heavy stroke has already been delivered against General Graziani's forces which he had rashly pushed forward to Sidi Barrani.

Italian Generals have been captured or killed, over 4,000 1 prisoners have been taken and many tanks captured. This is

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

It is early yet to guage what the around Sidi Barrani may

It is, however, possible that disaster of a considerable magnitude will be inflicted on the enemy. . turning movement along the Libyan plateau down the escarpment on to the road between Sollum and Sidi

This is not the only encircling

The scope of such operations is admittedly on a grand scale. I would involve some extra effort and risk. But the moment is propitious; the enemy's morale is undoubtedly severely shaken and may give way

It is to be noted with satisfaction that General Wavell and Sir Maitland Wilson have called on every weapon at our command to play a part in the defeat of the enemy, for both the in the American training programme. navy and air force have been active coastal defence scheme will engage and have made their power felt. 'It remains to be seen whether the | a force of 25,000 fully trained pilots

into Libya; whether, indeed, we can drive them out of the country altogether.

still pressing on despite terrible win-ter weather. Such weather is as destructive to a retreating army as it is a cause of delay to an advancing Naval Co-Operation

The Italians in Albania are in a most dangerous position. We can spare enough ships from operations on the Libyan coast to send a naval squadron to Valona and such a stroke would be decisive. A naval attack on this port would cut off the retreat of half the Italian army and would prevent further reinforcements from reaching them. The fleet reed have no fears in accepting such a

are rocking. Can the British forces push it over now? It is possible.

Operations

LONDON, Dec. 10 (Reuter).—Aireraft of the Rhodesian Squadron attacked a defended position in the north-east of Kassala causing considerable damage. Other aircraft of the same Squadron raided enemy troops and motor transport concentrations at Khoraftit on the Chown Condar Road south-cast of Motorsea. Condar Road, south-east of Metemma, causing many ensualties to enemy troops and considerable damage to motor transport.

MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 10 (Reuter).

The Carnaryon Castle sailed at 8.15 p.m. G.M.T., all repairs having been completed.

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an encouraging beginning.

final result of these operations will be. The Italians may be driven back along lines of retreat, and though they will be badly mauled, their main

Barrani may develop.

movement that may be initiated with the object of totally destroying the Italians; Britain commands the sea and a naval attack escorting landing forces may possibly strike still further to the Italian rear towards Tobruk.

Grand Scale Operations U.S. Study Of Air Training OTTAWA, Dec. 10 (Reuter) .-

altogether quite easily.

British can press the Italians back of the naval air arm alone by 1944.

challenge.

Mussolini and his Fascist empire

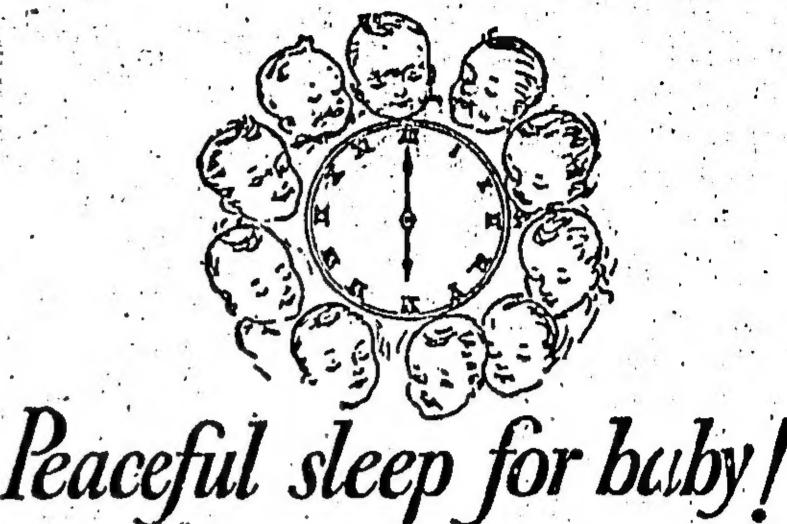
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Improvement In Aerial Photography aids R.A.F.

LONDON, Dec. 10 (Reuter) .- A major British triumph in wartime aerial photography whereby Germany is successfully spied upon from the sub-stratosphere, was announced in London to-day by a senior officer of the R.A.F. Directorship of Photo-

Furthermore, this officer remarked, "We are well ahead of the Germans. I don't just think so: I know."

Cameras captured from German technical problems to achieve clear aeroplanes have convinced this de- definition of targets, complicated by partment that Britain has nothing to the high speed at which aircraft must learn from German manufacturers fly in order to escape interception even from the producers of the and, if possible, detection, Licut-Cmdr. Wanamaker and Licut - famous Ziess lenses. The German Cmdr. Taylor of the United States cameras are regarded as big and Air Arm, have arrived here on a clumsy compared with the neat tour of the Dominion to study the compact British units; the German

view to incorporating features of it results obtained are not so good. these cameras to stand the severe F. than by the Luftwaffe. strain of operational flights.

Pictures From 5 Miles

Effects of Altitude The necessary development affect-

Empire Air Training plan with a lenses are definitely inferior and the ed, inter alla, the size of the camera, the length of the focus, the freezing of parts at high altitudes and conden-It is also stated that the R.A.F. is sation obscuring the sight of the "streets ahead" of the Luftwaffe in lenses. These difficulties have been the important manner of mounting overcome more skilfully by the R.A.

Two of the largest photographic firms in Britain are co-operating with the Air Ministry in helping the R.A. The Arabs may well rise and make harassing attacks on insolated Italian columns, parties and even their, civilian colonists.

On the other side of the Mediterranean, in Albania—prospects showing a total ordinary expenditure look-equally-bright. The Greeks-are still pressing on despite terminates and even to £23,000,000.

LONDON, Dec. 10 (Reuter).— A new series of war photographs will shortly be released which will shortly be actively pursued. The RAF have been driven to 25,000 of actively pursued. The RAF have been driven to 25,000 of actively pursued. The RAF have been driven to 25,000 of actively pursued. The RAF have been driven to 25,000 of actively pursued. The RAF have been driven to 25,000 of acti



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BRITISH FORCES SCORE HEAVILY

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divisions in this area and presumably these divisions are being engaged at the moment.

Right Flank Attack LONDON, Dec. 10 (UP).-It oppears that a desert attack is developing on the right flank with the apparent object of driving the Italians back to the sea where the British navy will make the position hopeless.

It is estimated that the front occupied
by the Italians is about 30 miles

It is believed that the prisoners were mostly yesterday

Libyans. British Navy Active

CAIRO, Dec. 10 (UP).-A naval communique issued to-day states during the night of December 3-9 naval units bombarded Maktila Camp and Sidi Barrani in the support of army operations.

Few Italians Hold Out

CAIRO, Dec. 10 (UP).-A spokesman of the General Headquarters today said a few pockets in the Italian lines are holding out here and there in the Western Deert but "probably it won't take long to wipe them out. "Although there is not much I can say at the present stage, I can

guarantee that everything is going according to plan. The scope of the operations and how far they might develop is still indefinite, but the fact is that so for the military authorities are very satisfied," the spokesman said.

Italian Casualties ROME, Dec. 10 (UP),-During the month of November Italian naval cosumities on all fronts totalled 89 killed, 182 wounded and 130 missing, blg factor in young China to-day and necording to to-day's official Rome communique:

During the same period casualties in North Africa totalled 42 killed, 107 wounded and ten missing. In East Africa the easualties were 26 killed, 70 wounded and seven

Casualties among native troops totalled 59 killed, 33 wounded and four missing.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday says: With the volume greatly increased to-day dealings were registered in practically all the leading counters, Banks, Trams, Realties and Cements reaching new higher levels. Four more Gold issues are reporting the

following dividends. United Paracles02 ctvos San Mauricio02 ctvos Buyers

H.K. Banks \$1,340 Wharves \$92 Docks "O" \$17.75 Docks "N" \$17.25 Providents \$5.50 Hotels \$3.40 Lands \$33.25 Humphreys \$7.40 Realties \$3.80 Star Ferries \$59.50 Electrics "O" \$39.80 Electrics "N" \$39 Telephones "O" \$25.25 -Telephones "N" \$10.20. Cements \$18.50

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Cements \$18.75/18.50

Ropes \$7.10

Watsons \$10.50/60 LONDON, Dec. 10 (Reuter).-The House of Commons will hold secret debate about shipping in the work by the whole team, Principal, near future.

LATE NEWS

Additional Rice Control Prices

The Food Controller, Mr. G. S. Kennedy-Skipton, this afternoon issued another list of controlled prices for retail and wholesale rice of Hong-

There were no variations in the retail prices published last Thursday, but prices for two further grades have been added. As from yesterday, the small No. 1 broken grade may be sold at 11 cents a cutty or 53 cents for five cattles, while the small No. 2 broken grade is priced at nine cents a catty and 44 cents for five cattles.

H.E. AT PRIZE **GIVING**

Addresses Scholars

Governor, Lieut.-General E. F Norton attended the annual prize of the proceedings addressed the dislocation of enemy troop movegathering.

The Governor's Speech

schotars said:

consider the report we have just heard to be a very satisfactory one. Mr. Wallington has held the office

First the examination results are Evidently the Italians needed every above the average and are distinctly available aircraft to meet the R.A.F.

good record at games -a better record perfectly co-ordinated. than for some years, and here the general upward trend of the standard in which they are competing must not be forgotten. This cult of games and healthy open-air exercises is a one which is conspicuously in evidence in Hongkong.

Admirable Spirit

able spirit which must actuate the found full of Italian dead, and vast seniors who have devoted so much quantities of war materials were captime out of their well-carned holidays tured. to the voluntary instruction of their poorer compatriots. The performance of boys in Classes I and II in reports say the Italian troops which this direction during the last summer | are retreating northward from Sante holidays was a really fine bit of work, Quaranti are embarking for Volume and I should like to congratulate the from Palermo because of the rebel boys concerned, who spontaneously activities around the vinere of organised and carried it out.

Here then are the grounds for my impossible to retreat via the main gatisfaction with the year's work of road. the School. The inference is that | The Greeks are operating rorththe School has made good mentally, ward from Argyro-Castron and are physically and morally, and there now also advancing along the can be very little wrong with it if secondary road, apparently aiming to these three aspects of its life are so out-flank the town of Tepelini from flourishing.

Good Staff Work

we should all hope to do in war, when a very special extra effort is Greeks lost one officer and 23 soldiers required from all of us; they have killed and 60 wounded. carried out their own task most satis-

Wallington's report, to wit, the Scout Troop. Should an emergency occur the Boy Scout organisation is going to have an outstanding opportunity of playing its part in the very best type_of_Scout_work_for_the_good_of the community. It would be a pity captured. if King's College, which has showed already so excellent a spirit in voluntary work, should not play its full part here; if it is to do so it will be necessary to expand the present strength of its Scout Troop and for this purpose it seems necessary to organise a supply of more Scouters

to train it. Now I want to express my great appreciation of the generosity of Mr. Li Po-chun, who, as you have heard, has provided no less than ten new scholarships to the School. This is indeed a wise and public-spirited act of generosity, and one of which the

donor may well be proud.

Finally I will conclude this brief address with an item which seldom fails to go with a swing in any school in any part of the world, and that is to request Mr. Wallington to grant the School a holiday to celebrate this occasion as a mark of my satisfaction of an excellent year's staff and boys.

Gestapo Introduced Into Indo-China

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there is evidence to show that they destinations in quantities of approxiare carried out by Nationalists. in- mately the usual or pre-war exports. spired by the Japanese.

Worst Since 1930

First outbreak in the south came one night when a group of uprisers tried to free a dozen people who had been recently jailed. Police repulsed this attack, but there were simultaneous attacks throughout Cochin China and even in Cambodia. Since then killings, kidnoppings, burnings and so on have become common place with several thousands of natives

participating. French military aviators have used acrial bombs against them, and according to absolutely reliable reports, French troopers have literally shot hundreds of the recalcitrants, in and around Calais, fact that uprisings are the greatest and most widespread since the 1930

Wang Ching-wei element is filtering 203, Wanchai Road, was walking into the country, most of them glong Tin Lot Too. travelling by Japanese planes. They noon, a Chinese man snatched the are endeavouring to convert the gold chain she was wearing round countryside into pro-Japhese think, her neck and ran off before help ing and to make them supporters of could be summoned. The chain was the Wang peace movement in China, valued at \$45.

R.A.F.'S PART IN OFFENSIVE

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great daniage to enemy communications and inflicted many casualties on His Excellency the Acting enemy personnel by dive machine-

Later reconnaissance flights reported large fires west of Budbug, and in distribution at King's College other roads enemy motor transports this morning, and in the course were burning on the road, causing

During these intensive air operations which were continuous from dawn to dusk, only three of our nir-I's Excellency, addressing the craft failed to return to their bases, but of their pilots, two are safe

First let me begin by saying that within our own territory. Italian Forces Attacked

CAIRO, Dec. 10 (Reuter) .- Many tens of bombs were dropped by Briof Principal for under two years and tish planes, which varied their tactics during the last year, owing to war by diving low and carrying out conditions, he has had considerable machine gun attacks on enemy difficulties to overcome. Several troops. The R.A.F. onslaughts in reasons contribute to make me believe that he has every reason to be doubtedly accounts for the absence pleased with the success of his ad- of Italian raids on Alexandria during ministration during a difficult period. the recent moonlight nights.

primary object of schools is to teach behind the lines preceded the present and the most immediate and obvious action against Graziani's army, the test of the standard of teaching of a bulk of which appears to be stationed school is found in the results of open in the region around Solium where examinations. Here then' I think it the frontiers of Egypt and Libya meet. is safe to say that all is well with the All branches of British forces in the Middle East, extending 400 miles into Second, the School has put up a the desert from G.H.Q. at Cairo are

Italians Said To Be Evacuating.

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Third I am struck with the admir- north front. Several ravines were

Retreat Cut Off.

STRUGA, Dec. 10 (UP) .- Frontier Himnra which practically makes it

the southwest.

In the Premeti sector, Greeks from the Danglo mountains this In congratulating Mr. Wallington morning occupied the village of on these results I do not forget the Turari, five miles northeast of Klisura share of the credit which is due to after strong Italian resistance. Three his staff. They have achieved what! Italian officers and 37 soldiers were killed and 70 wounded, while the

The Greek troops who are filtering! lactorily and in addition have done into the Mali Spatit mountains betheir duty in shouldering their share tween the Devoli and Skumbi rivers, of the Volunteer activities for the de- have reached a point ten miles southfence of the Colony in an emergency east of El Bassan as the crow flies, I must refer to one point in Mr. forcing the Italians to retreat after a hard hand-to-hand battle. Five Greek officers and 70 soldlers were killed and 150 wounded. The Italian losses were much higher. Two Italian officers, 130 soldiers, one field gun, and seven machineguns were

Greek Drive Continues

POGRADETZ, Dec. 10 (UP).-The Greek drive to-day was concentrated against the approach of a deep valley to the northward of Pogradetz in which the Italians have dug in with strong positions along the Mokra heights above Lake Ochrid. The last isolated Italian units in the Pogradetz sector have been mopped

R.A.F. Over Albania

ATHENS, Dec. 10 (UP).—An R.A.F. communique states that desplite bad weather yesterday, British planes bombed the south jetty and buildings near the harbour of Valona.

U.S. Control Of Iron May Affect Japan

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ingots and slabs was over \$6,000,000 Rods were nearly \$3,000,000 against only \$90,000 and steel sheets were nearly \$1,000,000 against only \$51,-000. Tin plate was over \$1,000,000 against \$166,000. A Whitehouse statement said that

the licences will be granted to the British Empire and Western China native uprisings are in pro- Hemisphere "and for the present, so gress. The Government accuses them far as the interests of national deof being displays by Communists, but fence permit, for exports to ther

COAST PORTS SET ABLAZE

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Channel ports last night were blazing flercely to-day. This morning the haze over the Channel still glowed red, but later in the day great flames and columns of smoke rising from the French const made a spectacular sight. The fires appeared to be worst in

Neck Chain Snatched



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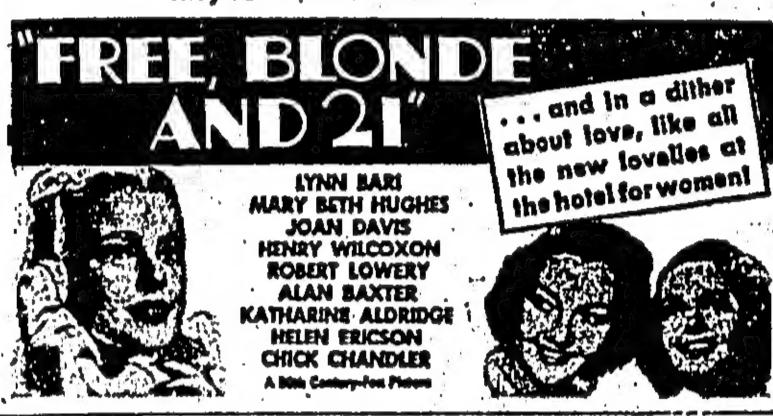
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Death Of American After Police Raid

Shanghal, Dec. 10. died last night following a raid by ing has not yet been announced. house he was visiting.

-The Police said he was intoxicated and became unconscious in the patrol wagon on his way to the Police Station. It is not known whether he died at the Polloc Christopher Thomas Hely, 34, Station or on his way to hospital in Steward, on the President Cleveland, the police ambulance. autopey Andthe Muricipal Police on the rooming | Hely was a native of San Frank cisco, United Press.

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his ideas of attempting to

invade Britain, but the British army is taking no

mobile guns and tanks are assembled to resist any attack. This striking pic-

ture, taken as the sun

litered through a heavy cloud, shows a 6-in. howitzer

battery travelling along a

country lane to take up a

strategical position.

and everywhere

Gilman's

tor



DIVISIONS REPORTED TO THE DESERT

CAIRO, DEC. 10 (REUTER). -- BRITISH ARMOURED UNITS OPERATING IN THE REAR OF SIDI BARRANI ARE BELIEVED TO HAVE CUT OFF PART OF TWO ITALIAN DIVISIONS.

FIGHTING CONTINUED TO-DAY ALONG A 30-MILE FRONT FORMING THE RIGHT FLANK OF TWO ENEMY DIVISIONS OCCUPY-ING THE SIDI BARRANI AREA.

During the night of December 8, naval units successfully bombarded Maktila Camp and Sidi R. A.F.S Barrani in support of the operations, states a British naval communique.

It is stated that the British armoured units Part In ed a success within 36 hours of the last the British armoured units of th gained a success within 36 hours of launching Offensive their surprise attack at dawn on Monday and they have reached the coast between Sidi Barrani and Bugbug.

British aircraft ceaselessly hammered Italian communications to check reinforcements.

Operations in the Western Desert are successfully continuing states a G.H.K. communique. Prisoners so far captured are reported to exceed 4,000 and a number of medium tanks.

In the Gallabat area, patrolling activity supported by our artillery fire continues.

BRITISH TROOPS DRIVE IN WEDGE

CAIRO. Dec. 10 (Reuter).-In their swift thrust to the coast British troops have driven a wedge between the Libyan forces holding Sldi Barrani and divisions supporting them further west.

The area occupied by the enemy roughly forms an equilateral triangle, the points of which are Sidi Barrani and the Italian camps at Maktila, 15 miles west along the coast, and Nibelwa, 15

ing in London to-day.

"I do not say that victory is .

have been led to believe were de-

the so-called dynamic young nations,

have been able not only to withstand

terrorism far beyond what has

A.A. GUNNERS

ACHIEVEMENTS

and growing injury to our foes,"

staggering blows that inflict a great Americas."

miles due south of Sidi Barrani. The Nibelwa camp—was—the position captured by the British Britain 500 prisoners were taken.

While the Royal Navy bombarded while the Royal Navy bombarded one side of the triangle, armoured one side of the triangle the other two sides. Acting in close co-operation, the R.A.F. ranged continuously over the whole area bombing Italian posts and destroying war unless we are guilty of wavering on the road to victory, mechanised transport and breaking said Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Minister without Portfolio, speakup troop formations.

Considerable Success

LONDON, Dec. 10 (Reuter).— around the corner but I do say WE HAVE Italian troops in Egypt are occupying unhesitatingly that Germany an area extending from Sollum to Sidi Barrani bounded on the north cannot win," he went on. "Our WON, SAYS by the sea and extending from 20 to naval power to-day is relatively WON, SAYS 25 miles to the south, it is stated in greater than at any other period authoritative military circles in Lon- of the war. Our air strength GOEBELS

Inside this quadrilateral, the grows day by day. Our new Italians are holding a number of armies are steadily growing in perimeter camps which are strongly numbers and equipment, efficivided with anti-tank and A.A. guns, ency and striking power. It appears that the British forces "Our industrial power in war pro- pondents from Paris at the Prohave so far attacked two of these duction continues to expand. The paganda Ministry this afternoon, camps with considerable success. It moral power of our people has never Herr Goebbels stated that he becannot at the moment be said for been higher that it is to-day after the certain that the Italians have been most severe testing to which any entirely driven out of these camps nation has ever been subjected. but what undoubtedly is true is that "Our enemies are puzzled

the British forces are in them or at angered that the people whom they least part of them." It is probable that these camps are cadent and devoid of vigorous mainly occupied by native troops. It qualities, should when attacked by Islands." is known that there are two Libyan divisions in this area and presumably these divisions are being engaged at successfully a savage and unbridled the moment.

Right Flank Attack

LONDON, Dec. 10 (UP).-It appears that a desert attack is developing on the right flank with the apparent object of driving the Italians back to the sea where the British TURN to Back Page, Column 3

Eastern Ruler Honoured

Hon. Air Commodore

LONDON, Dec. 10 (Reuter). Sadier, commander of the anti-air- of a boxer who knows his fighter is -An Eastern ruler who is a

Detailed reports now received are showing the part played by the R.A.F. in supporting the military offensive in the Western

drome from Derna to Sidi Barrani was heavily raided by British bombers, causing great

In addition, our fighters and bombers continually attacked enemy troop concentrations and motor transport over the whole operational

Italians Lose Heavily

Another fighter squadron caused TURN to Back Page, Column 3

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

within a reasonably short time,

anything yet flung against the

Maginot Line which was taken with

little difficulty after it had been

Churchill Derided

He added that Mr. Winston Chur-

circumvented.

and with a "great lightning offensive

BERLIN, Dec. 10 (UP).—At

Says Greenwood

LONDON, Dec. 10 (Reuter).—"Britain cannot lose the

to their knees, but at the same time economic and cultural relations with

War Office announcing awards of the that France was winning.

craft defences at Dover and East licked, but who continues to tell him

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" HONOLULU. Dec. 10 (UP).—There is no reason for Japan and America to. fight. but if the United States send only one warship to Singapore "the Japanese people will become excited and the two coun-

This was the opinion expressed by Mr. Hatsutaro Haraguchi, retired member of the Japanese Diet and Tourist Industry Boards who arrived on board the Yawata Maru en route to

PEIPING KILLER

PEIPING, Dec. 10 (Reuter) .-According to unconfirmed but persist- tion of this Committee, requesting ary of the Treasury... ent rumours among both Chinese and them to forward all complaints from against Britain, far surpassing Japanese circles, the murderer of the Japanese colonel on November 20 has been arrested on the information of a Chinese rickshaw man.

Goebbels said: "The fact is, we therefore concentrating on the future donned a Chinese dress for the with the Committee.

to counter with hard, shrewd and the rest of the world, especially the to be a quarrel among the Japanese, at the Gloucester Hotel.

Evacuation Awaits Reply

Coast

Ports Set

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

The Air Ministry announced that

down. One British bomber is

Fires Still Visible

DOVER Dec 10 (UP) Fires were

started by the R.A.F. last night at

Blazing Fiercely

To United States

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (Reu-

departments have been sum-

He will tell them facts concerning

have been given by Sir Frederick

Few Nazi Raiders

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Dec. 10 (UP) -The Air Ministry and the Ministry of Home

Security announced. "A few enemy

aircraft approached our coasts singly during the day, of which some

penetrated into East Kent. Reports

already received indicate that only

two bombs were dropped causing

repeatedly hammering at

U-boat base.

at Bolougne.

English coast to-day.

missing.

The following communique was issued by the Hon. Secretary, Mr. F. C. Clemo, after the meeting of the Husbands' Evacuation Committee held at the Peninsula Hotel last night.

No answer having been received to our Petition up to 1 p.m. yesterday, the future pro- Britain's cedure to be adopted was discussed and agreed to. The Financial situation of the Resources

evacuation was discussed and certain ing made to Government.
It was decided to interview the Revealed Chief Censor regarding the despatch of newspapers and periodicals to the

evacuates. A large amount of correspondence was dealt with and action is being ter),-High officials taken in most cases.

Letters have been forwarded to the Central Bodies in Sydney and Mel- moned to the Treasury to meet bourne advising them of the forma- Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretevacuates direct to the Hon. Secretary Britain's financial resources which

in Hongkong. Copies of the Petition are now being Phillips, Under-Secretary of the The alleged assasin turns out to printed and will be forwarded to all have already wen the war and are be a Japanese national who had members whose names are registered

. It is understood that at a conversaion lasting two hours at Mr. The next Meeting will be held at Frederick presented a balanced state-The reason for the murder is said 12.15 p.m. on Thursday, December 19, ment of Britain's resources and costs

Watchful The German Propaganda Minister likened the English Channel to the Maginot Line which was taken with

aircraft delences are revealed by the nation a few days before the collapse ternees improperly of spitefully, declared Mr. Herbert Morrison, Home Secretary, replying to a debate in the House of Commons.

They had seen what had hap- put into prison but was given the little damage and no casualties.

Italian Retreat Becomes A Rout: Greek Artillery Takes Heavy Toll

Special to the "Telegraph"

ARGYRO-CASTRON, Dec. 10 (UP).-It is reported that the Italian retreat in the direction of Himara became a rout when part of the Greek troops, moving northward from Argyro-Castron, branched off and proceeded toward the sea across the mountains, while another part drove up the Drinos valley.

Italians Annihilated

LONDON, Dec. 10 (UP).-The London "Exchange Telegraph's" correspondent with the Greek army reports that Greek mountain artillery yesterday completely annihilated a strong enemy column which was defending fortified positions on the north, front. Several ravines were found full of Italian dead, and vast quantities of war materials were captured. LONDON. Dec. 10 (UP)-

Retreat Cut Off

the R.A.F. last night re-bombed STRUGA, Dec. 10 (UP).—Frontier Lorient where they have been reports say the Italian troops which are retreating northward from Sante Quaranti are embarking for Valona They also bombed an aircraft from Palermo because of the rebel factory at Bremen and the docks activities around the village o Himara which practically makes it impossible to retreat via the main One enemy fighter was shot

The Greeks are operating northward from Argyro-Castron and are now also advancing along the secondary road, apparently aiming to out-flank the town of Tepelini from

In the Premett sector, Greeks the French invasion ports particularly Calais and are still visible from the from the Danglo mountains, this morning occupied the village of Turari, five miles northeast of Klisura after strong Italian resistance. Three LONDON, Dec. 10 (Reuter) .- Fires Italian officers and 37 soldiers were started by the R.A.F. in French killed and 70 wounded, while the TURN to Back Page, Column 3 | Greeks lost one officer and 23 soldiers killed and 60 wounded."

The Greek troops who are filtering into the Mali Spatit mountains between the Devoli and Skumbi rivers. have reached a point ten miles southcast of El Bassan as the crow flies, forcing the Italians to retreat after a hard hand-to-hand battle. Five Greek officers and 70 soldiers were Itilied and 150 wounded. The Italian losses were much higher. Two Italian officers, 130 soldiers, one field gun, and seven machineguns were captured,

Greek Drive Continues

POGRADETZ, Dec. 10 (UP),-The Greek drive to-day was concentrated against the approach of a deep valley to the northward of Pogradetz in which the Italians have dug in with strong positions along the Mokra heights above Lake Ochrid. The inst isolated Italian units in the Pogradelz sector have been mopped

R.A.F. Over Albania

ATHENS, Dec. 10 (UP).—An R.A.F. communique states that despite bad weather yesterday, British planes bombed the south jetty and United States defence and fiscal buildings near the harbour of Valona.

LATEST

CAIRO, Dec. 10 (Reuter) .-On Monday, every enemy nero-

Twenty-two enemy aircraft were reported shot down or destroyed-18 confirmed and four unconfirmed. One squadron accounted for eleven of these, four of which were seen burning on the ground at the same

JAPAN-AND AMERICA

tries will be at war."

San Francisco to-day.

a reception to foreign corres-A JAPANESE lieved the war would end

sufficed to bring other nations rapidly new order in Europe and the occasion.

LONDON, Dec. 10 (Reuter).— chill is emulating M. Reynaud, the
Some achievements of Britain's anti-French Premier who told the French Home Office had not dealt, with chemy, aliens and other in-

An Eastern ruler who is a warm supporter of the British cause has been appointed honorary Air Commodore, it is announced in the London of the London (Registration of the London who at the builtery brought down 12 for seven years to build up her very months. The set of the part of the seven who had have and the builtery brought down 12 for seven years to build up her very months. The set of the part of the seven was had had been a pointed to the built was and the builter instead of making cannon and said, in rear three the builtery brought down 12 for seven years to build up her very months. The set of the part of the seven was had had been a war the built and the builter and the builter of the British cause has been a very fine thing for German was desired by the part of the British cause. The seven was had that if the builter in the

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NAZIS TOUCHY Over Royal Box

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Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) s/- ..2/6 b.

"Tidens Tegn," the largest morning newpaper in Oslo, has been suspended, because it commented sarcastically on the occupancy of the Royal Box in the Municipal Theatre. The audience recently saw a man

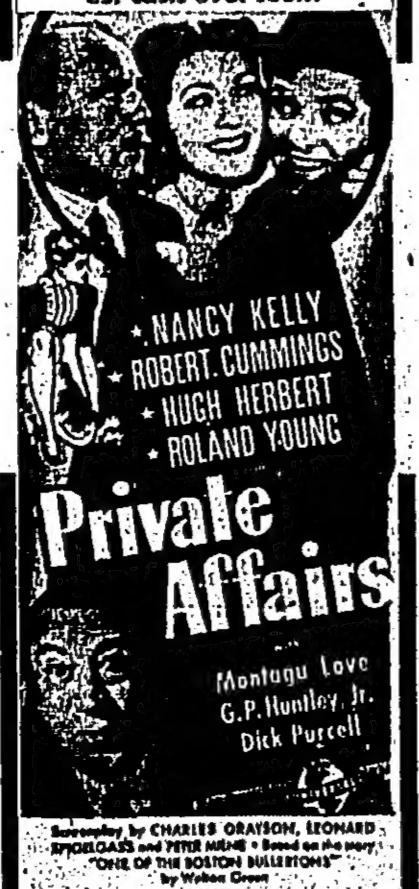
and woman in the royal box and shouted protests, whereupon the couple withdrew. Tidens Tegn, referring to the incident, said the box, once reserved for King Haakon (who is in exile), now apparently belonged to foreigners and "is available to

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A MEN UNIVERBAL PICTURE

Improvement In Aerial The following quotations were Photography aids R.A.F.

LONDON, Bec. 10 (Reuter).-A major British triumph in wartime aerial photography whereby Germany is successfully 77 n. spled upon from the sub-stratosphere, was announced in London 80 n. to-day by a senior officer of the R.A.F. Directorship of Photo-

Furthermore, this officer remarked, "We are well ahead of the Germans. I don't just think so; I know."

Cameras captured from German 85 n. neroplanes have convinced this de-.1 n. learn from German manufacturers 50 n. even from the producers of the famous Ziess lenses. The German 35 n. camerus are regarded as big and 11 n. clumsy compared with the neat 00 n. compact British units; the German 80 n. lenses are definitely inferior and the 3/- n. results obtained are not so good. It is also stated that the RAF. "streets ahead" of the Luftwaffe . 02 b, the important manner of mounting

95 sa. these cameras to stand the severe 1/4 b. strain of operational flights. Pictures From 5 Miles Providents \$............5.55 sn. A new series of war photographs newspaper "Ulus" to-day. will shortly be released which will n. emphasise the advances made. Photo n. planes have been driven to 25,000 n. feet and higher to get pictures

> This introduced a multitude of new and start providing similar technical problems to achieve clear definition of targets, complicated by the high speed at which aircraft must sa. fly in order to escape interception n. and, if possible, detection.

enemy dispositions and bomb dam-

Effects of Altitude The necessary development affectn. ed, inter alia, the size of the camera, n. the length of the focus the freezing of parts at high altitudes and condenn. sation obscuring the sight of the lenses. These difficulties have been evercome more skilfully by the R.A. sa. F. than by the Luftwaffe.

Two of the largest photographic firms in Britain are co-operating with b. the Air Ministry in helping the R.A. F. to maintain their lead. Perfection of aerial photograph at night is being actively pursued: The R.A.F. have what they consider a first-class flashbomb already in use so that although the release of the American type in be considered unique.

East African Operations

Condar Road, south-cast of Metemma, | themselves. causing many casualties to enemy motor transport.

Britain last week spent a record sum

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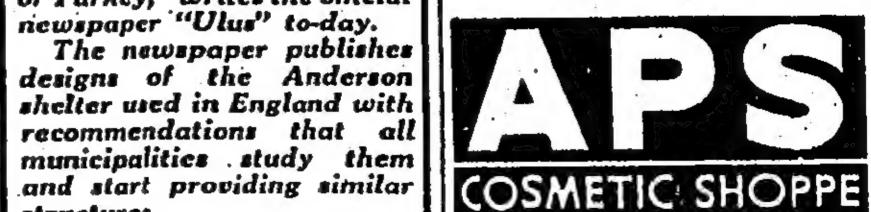
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Chinese circles in London warmly welcome the decision of the British G vernment to grant a new loan of

£10,000,000 to Chlna. Commenting on the decision, they said that the loan is an indication this country is welcome, it should not of Anglo-American solidarity in cooperation with China and in the Pacific. It also emphasizes the close community of interests between the English-speaking democracles and China, and the importance of China's resistance against aggression.

Hongkong Comment The new loan is welcomed by the LONDON, Dec. 10 (Reuter).—Air- "Ta Kung Pao," which said that al- Alor Star craft of the Rhodesian Squadron though the sum is not exceptionally Bangkok attacked a defended position in the large, such an expression of British Batavia north-east of Kassala causing con- sympathy for China is much appresiderable damage. Other aircraft of ciated, especially in view of the fact the same Squadron' raided enemy that the British people are now introops and motor transport con- volved in a life and death struggle centrations at Khoraftit on the Chown and are facing financial difficulties

This British friendly gesture, fol- Colombo troops and considerable damage to lowing closely upon the heels of the Halphong U.S.\$100,000,000 loan, is eloquent Hamburg proof of the positive Far Eastern Hankow policy pursued by Britain.

LONDON, Dec. 10 (Reuter).- BRITISH COAST DEFENCE London, Dec. 10. This figure was disclosed by the Prime Minister, Mr. Churchill, BAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in Exchequer returns for the last week announced that the Coastal Command Local Currency and Sterling with interest showing a total coding of the last week announced that the Coastal Command showing a total ordinary expenditure was being strengthened and that

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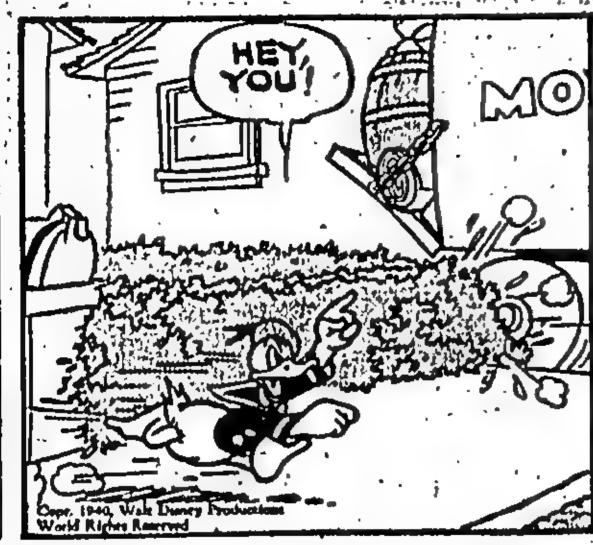
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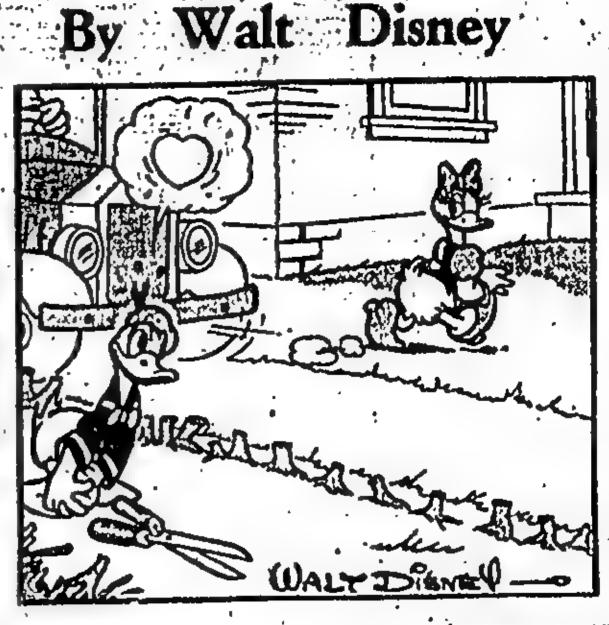
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Darcy found her there.

he asked with deep concern.

fended to-day."

the rain-"

lected herself.

began brokenly.

he replied coldly.

ing the man's sincerity.

"Is there something I can do?"

"You can allow me to make a

fool of myself alone," she said

tersely. "Isn't that what I did this

afternoon when I defended Mr.

"I rather admire what you.did

this afternoon," he answered quiet-

ly. "Your resentment at what you

believed an injustice showed cour-

* Elizabeth stored at him through

her tears. There was no question-

cy," she said, at length. "At this

moment it is difficult to believe

He smiled tenderly, "And, at

the moment, it is difficult to be-

lieve you are so prejudiced." He

put out his hand impulsively.

"What do you say we wipe the slate

clean and start again, Miss Eliza-

Before she could unswer, her

"I must insist on your looking

mother's voice floated out to the

at Jane and Mr. Bingley," Mrs.

Bennet was exclaiming. "That

week she was ill at Netherfield

completed the conquest. Wasn't it

clever of me to send her over in

Elizabeth flushed in an agony of

The gay, sensitive smile which

Mrs. Bennet's voice sailed out to

"If you'll excuse me-" she

"Permit me to take you inside,"

As they turned to the door,

Kitty stumbled drunkenly out of-

the house, Lydia, acreaming hilari-

ously, followed, a veritable parade

Bingley's voice calling partners to

"Such a gay dance, the reel-"

He nodded frigidly. "Allow me

she pleaded desperately to Darcy.

to take you to the drawing room,

Miss Elizabeth. There must be

many young men there wishing to

with head high, preceded him into

the house. They had advanced but

a few steps, when her cousin, Mr.

Collins, rushed up to them. "Mr. Darcyl" he cried. "Do you know.

that your nunt, Lady de Brough,

"Indeed?" Darcy's tone was

"You will be happy to learn,"

She held back her tears, and

dance the Highland reel.

dance with you."

is my patroness?"

Elizabeth stepped back in utter

of roaring officers at her heels.

them again, but before either could

discern her words, Elizabeth col-

had been warming Darcy's visage

you are so arrogant and proud."

"You're very puzzling, Mr. Dar-

Jane, Mary, Lydia and Kitty-campaigns like a general to capture two rich London bachelors, Mr. Darcy and Mr. Bingley, for her two elder girls. Jane and Bingley fall in love at first sight; but Darcy's arrogant pride prejudices Elizabeth against him. Bingley's sister invites Jane to call. Mrs. Bennet is ecstatic; she forces Jane to make the trip on horseback despite pouring rain, praying that the weather will delay her return home. Jane catches cold and remains at the Bingley's for a week. Charles Bingley is enchanted with her. He gives a garden party celebrating her recovery. Elizabeth again meets Darcy. Despite his charm and evident interest, his arrogance enrages her, particularly his refusal to meet Mr. Wickham, her sister Lydia's friend. Elizabeth is further infuriated by Miss Bingley's supercilious condescension. the columns and sobbed out her

Chapter Three

PRIDE BECOMES PREJUDICE

At dusk, the guests gathered in the drawing room for music and refreshments, Elizabeth had avoided Darcy and Miss Bingley since their encounter on the archery field. Yet, she found no comfort indoors. She remained on the sidelines with her father, her heart pounding-with-embarrassment-forhim and herself. Nothing could stop Mrs. Bennet's repeated cries of delight at the splendour of Mr. Bingley's hospitality, nor could anyone hush her whispered yeldistinct remarks anent that gentleman's pre-occupation with Jane.

Elizabeth seized her father's arm in despair. Her sister Mary, whose vocalizing set the Bennet family on edge at home, was succumbing to her mother's insistence that she sing. Mr. Bennet groaned aloud as Mary, with much simpering and curtseying, took her place at the piano and began her dismal warbling.

Song followed song, until, prodded by Elizabeth, Mr. Bennet forbade Mary to sing any longer. Elizabeth, her checks hot, made

for the refreshment room. At one glance she took in the picture of her sisters, Lydia and Kitty, at the punchbowl, surrounded by flashy young officers.

She rushed back to the drawing room in despair. Her mother's 'voice sounded clear and distinct. Mrs. Bennett was holding court at one side of the room, repeating for the benefit of all and sundry, that Mr. Bingley had not, even for the briefest moment, relaxed his de-

voted attentions to her Jane. Elizabeth wheeled about at the sound of another strident voice. Her cousin, Mr. Collins, was scated in conversation with her dearest friend. Charlotte Lucas. But it was a one-sided discussion, with the clergyman booming away about the marvellous condescension of Lady de Bourgh, patroness of his parish. She was so condescendingly charming, she even permitted him to greet her, he cried.

Elizabeth made for the terrace as one trying to awaken from a bad dream., Miss Bingley intercepted.

"Let me congratulate you, Miss Eliza," Caroline sneered venom-

"On what?" faltered Elizabeth. "On your family. A talented young singer. A cousin distinguished for his wit and important connections. Two young sisters who are the toast of the officers! mess. A mother who is a most diverting conversationalist; to say; nothing of your own dexterity with the bow and arrow. Such an interesting and accomplished family

-ond family is so importantl" Elizabeth turned and ran, her. eyes smarting with tears of chagrini. Outside on the terrace, she lenned her head against one of ous Aunt was enjoying the best of health---" Disdaining to reply, Darcy bow-

ed to Elizabeth and strode off. "Oh, Mr. Collins," cried Elizabeth in anguish. "Why did you give him the opportunity to anub you like that. You should never have introduced yourself.

"Snub me?" demanded Collins. "Why he received me with the heartlest condescension. He's very like his Aunt-" and thus protesting, he followed her into the drawing room.

Darcy returned to the terrace in an effort to calm his thoughts. Miss Bingley found him there. "Goodness, Mr. Darcy," she exclaimed, simulating surprise. "What

PRIDE AND PREJUDICE

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a start you gave me. I had no idea you were out here."

> "How thoughtful of you," she murmured. There ensued several seconds of

thing was all right, you know."

"I was just-just seeing if every-

"Mr. Darcy-I'd like to talk to you-about that Bennet girl, Wickham at the archery field?" Jane. I thought Charles was having only a little flirtation-but he seems to be taking it seriously. Can you believe it? He actually said something to me about mar-

age and loyalty. I wish I might possess a friend who defended me riage. Marriage!" Darey, started, "I take it that as ably as Mr. Wickham was deyou would regard such a match as unsuitable?" "Unsuitable? But, Mr. Darcy

it's impossible. Absolutely impos-He was lost in thought. Finally, he raised unhappy eyes to her face. "You're right," he said slowly. "It's mad-but-all the same -if it's a question of deep feel-

"Well, let him have his deep feelings," she cried. "But let him have them about someone he can

Durcy stared ahead of him, his eyes dark and brooding. "Such spirit, such life, such a quick, flame-like quality," he said, spenking aloud his thoughts of Eliza-

Miss Bingley looked at him m astonishment. "Jane Bennet flame-

Her tone and question brought Darcy to himself and 'shook off the claim of his inner thoughts. "Well—I mean—I mean Miss -Jane's a very beautiful girl."

"Oh, I agree," she answered guickly. "Pretty as you can make them. But after all, there are picnty of pretty girls - pretty girls who don't have vulgar mothers and uncles in trade; and a row of unpresentable sisters. Happiness doesn't depend on choosing a wife with low connections. On the contrary."

The painful details of the evening came sharply to mind, at her words. Darcy straightened up suddealy and when he spoke, his volce was harsh and cold. "You're right. 'A man has no right to play with fire. One has his duty to his

family-his rank-his position." Through the open door came Mr. "And I'm sure it's not a case of love on her part," Miss Bingley cried. "Oh, Mr. Darcy. Do go and save Charles at once. Tell. him he must be sensible. Your word will have more influence with him than anything-"

He nodded. "We're like a pair of conspirators," he concluded grimly. "We're plotting the murder of a man's feelings. Well," he sighed, "seeing it has to be done, let's do it quickly." And with firm slope, they reentered the house.

Will Darcy convince Bingley to relinguish Jane? What Elizabeth? Read to mering Collins gushed on that when I'm

FOR TO-DAY

the complaint heard that too many of our public leaders appeal to the records of history for inspiration, comforting parallel, and guidance in these stressful days. People object that it is uscless now to recall the deeds of Drake; Frobisher, Wellington, Nelson, or to recount the failures of Napticon or of Wilhelm. Weapons are different, they say, the character of warfare is different, and so historical parallels do nothing but confuse and delude the public.

There is some reason in these complaints. The tendency to look backward inof forward has long been a weakness of western democracies, in comparison with the practice of the dictatorship. Too much reliance on the tactics and military thought of the past has sometimes proved tragic—it played its part in France's collapsebut it has, in spite of all this, been demonstrated again and again that there are two unshakeable reasons why the appeal to history should not always play us false. One of these reasons is geography; the other is heredity. The influence of these things cannot be shattered by blitzkrieg, tank or bomber.

The great men of the past, the Nelsons and the Wellingtons, and those who served under them, bequeathed us not only a great tradition, but their own qualities of courage and determination. Other peoples within the British Commonwealth have their own heroes, their own honoured ancestors, and their deeds still inspire, their blood lives on. Indeed, the nation vitude. that forgets its heroes is in

danger of losing its life. History repeats itself, because grandsons are like grandfathers, and because climate and physical geography are unchangeable century by century. No matter how powers wax and wane, islands and seas and continents remain the same.

So it is that the English Channel still separates England and France, whether it is Hitler or Napoleon who is at Calais; The British Isles still stand sentinel over Europe's northern coast, and Gibraltar over the entrance to the Mediterranean. as they did when Pitt's blockade broke the Continental system.

Sea power is just as vital to-day as it was when Napoleon dreamed of a world empire. These are facts now, even as they are facts in History. The countries of the British Empire are scattered through seven continents. This is their handicap in massing for a concentrated blow, or keeping the less self-sufficient members fed furnished when an enemy besets them. At the same time it is their strength against a foc who relies on a sudden smashing effort to destroy a national fortress and compel an immediate sur-

There is no single Empire Maginot Line to be penetrated, no one solitary fortress to be overthrown. Its defences are miles in depth, and skies and the oceans are its allies, even as they are the symbols of its freedom. Thus it is to-day. So it was in history.

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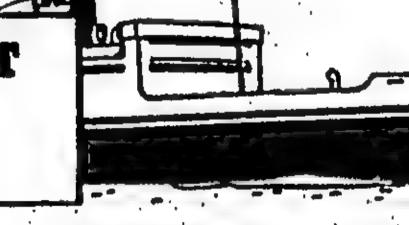
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> MUSSOLINI'S CUP OF BITTERNESS

MUSSOLINI'S cup of bitterness is precious near to overflowing. All his best (but not very cleverly) laid schemes are going so sadly astray that the glittering prizes which he believed he held within his grasp after the capitulation of France are rapidly turning into rest of his life.

paign, which was not only to at various schools. earn for Italy a highly strate. gical stranglehold of the eastern down and becoming acquainted Mediterranean, but which was successful offensive in Egypt. The psychological effect of the defeat of Greece, with its accompanying threat to. Palestine and Egypt, was to provide Il Duce with his trump card in dealing with British opposition. He figured on new submarine bases at Creté which would not only permit him to bottle up the Aegean Sea (thus blunting the effect of any move which Turkey might make on behalf of the Allies), but which would also provide him with the chances of creating a new sea lane for the transfer of troops and equipment to his Libyan bases. From that point would begin the mighty drive towards the Suez.,

But what has happened? His annies have been ignominiously dedeated in the field by the Greeks, who, benefiting from sound, and quite often inspired leadership, have driven the Italian invaders from their land and are now in the process of completing their destruction in Albania. A shattering blow to the gaudy dreams of the Roman dictator, and sufficient to provide precisely that psychological position for the British which il Duce fondly believed would be at his disposal.

The Italian forces now face a two-way blitzkrieg. Timing at the movement with careful precision, Britain's desert armies have begun an offensive against Graziani's forces, which succeeded some time ago in penetrating into the Western Desert, while simultaneously, the Greeks continue their Inexorable drive into Albania. In short, posttions have been completely reversed. Mussolini is strictly on the defensive; not only militarily, but domestically. Rome propaganda efforts to dismiss the wholesale reshuffle in Italian military commands as being deliber-ate and desirable are natural, but unconvincing; the changes are too aweeping; they betoken desperation. The British offensive in the desert, together with the Greek achievements in Albania, provides for the Allies some of the most stimulating nowa ? sirico the watert: of the war. against the Totalitarian Vandals: .:



One of the scenic wonders of Australia-"The Three Sisters," in the Blue Mountains of New South Wales.

Mussos Swan(k) Song

HO, I have a Fleet that none can beat.

Cries Musso, the doughty Dago, t preserves its paint with great restraint,

As it hides in an archipelago.

'We have such fun at tip and run, Things really are exciting. But we don't go far from the har-

bour bar,

It's a safer game than fighting.

I thrust my chin with warlike grin, And Black Shirts holla 'Vivas,'

They gulp my bluff on the Sea King

stuff. As becomes all true believers.

So turn about, don't venture out, My grand Italian Navy.

Stay nearer Rome, you're best at home,

Then you won't get sent to Davy." H. C. L.

Hongkong Evacuee Discovers

homes in Australia.

sand Hongkong women in hot coals, which will maim and Sydney. Since their arrival render him harmless for the they have found accommodation in different suburbs; Two months ago Il Duce and they have arranged weekly now-disgraced military meetings with each other, chiefs were secretly exulting whilst their children are over the possibilities of a cam- busily making new friends

However, the task of settling with all the freshness and to pave the way for a gloriously beauty of the scenery here has taken considerable time. Lodged at the back of every mind is the eternal question, "When will we return to our husbands and homes?" This, in itself, has proved a stumbling block to down in a new country is no easy

> There are many who still complain bitterly although, fortunately, they are in the minority rocky ledges and slopes rising to ter. The others have philosophically set themselves out to study their new neighbours.

my new home with its beauty flowers. and variety of scene and its. The kangaroos and wallabies in the Botanical Gardens who of

when I return.

The beaches, birds, animals, bity mouths dispel any fear. by with the Australians and using

few of the many subjects which have proved of interest.

Never have I seen such wonderful beaches, with their deep blue waters sparkling in the sun, the white capped surf, dashing itself onto beaches of fine, white sand. During the warm week-ends, thousands Journey to the beaches and spend their days in glorious fun. enjoy a beach without the comforts of a matshed and coolies
to wash our tiffin dishes. But,
on the whole, I would rather
join, these crowds, of friendly A description of the flowers the three comprise our harbour, our holed in this lovely land would take bridge and our Bradman!

settling down in their new proved so interesting. The varnished; and the jackarander, kookaburra, a wise-looking little a bright blue bell-like flower. bird with an oversized head, has now in season. There are nearly a thou-appealed to me since I first saw In October, the wistaria was By

HELEN WALKER

DUNCAN

him on the day of my arrival. There are many of these birds There are many of these pirds after settling there, he purat the Taronga Park Zoological chased five hundred barrels of Gardens which, incidentally, is peat soil from Ireland. This arprobably the most picturesquely rived on a special boat. On a situated Zoological Park in the St. Patrick's Day, he took the

a considerable height from the water's edge. These rocky ledges have been cunningly friendly and hospitable to many utilised in the construction of Hongkong women. I like them. By As an evacuee, I can: understand their various points of there that I have seen many of brought me into conversation with view. But I have come to love these strange birds, animals and innumerable people in shops, buses

are always a delight to watch, fered to give me dozens of racing After many years in Hong- They, love potato chips and, as tips; a bus conductor who wanted kong, I find the change delight-long as the bag lasts out, they me to meet another passenger beful. Every day, with the help of a will stand patiently on their cause he had an English accent and ful. Every day, with the help of a will stand patiently on their an old lady who commenced by adnewly-acquired guide book, I dis- tails softly picking the chips out miring my hat and then gave me cover something new and excit: of your hand. Their tails her life history. ing. I often wonder what my and hind-legs appear to be Everyone is friendly and helpfulimpressions of our Colony will be tremendously strong but their even the clerks in the banks. What little front paws and soft rab- a delightful experiencel

flowers and the language are a However, I think that, the their slang expressions which always few of the many subjects which most popular of all Australian seem to describe exactly what is

spend their days in glorious fun. bundles of soft fur—survivors and visit everything of interest. Of course, it is difficult for us to being successfully bred and set my first four months' residence

As the weeks slip away them on a beach whilst they many columns of print. But I and quietly fade into frolic around me. must mention the wattle, with its bright yellow colouring; the months, the women of Then there are the birds, ani—warratah, a stiff dark red flower. Hongkong are gradually mais and flowers which have which looks as if it had been

in bloom and I was fortunate to see these beautiful blossoms at Vaucluse House. This delightful old place, once the home of William Charles Wentworth, the Father of the Constitution. has been placed under the control of a trust and is open for public inspection.

Preserved there are many relics of the early days of colonial settlement. Originally, it was the home of Sir Henry Browne Hayes, an Irishman. Shortly

peat and with it filled a trench Taronga is a native word six feet deep and two feet wide, many who find that settling meaning "sea view" and the running right round the house. park has been well named. It This was done in order to keep is situated on one of the pret- the snakes away. I have not tiest stretches of shore on Syd-been able to discover whether ney Harbour. In, its natural St. Patrick or the peat proved to state, the park consisted of be of any assistance in the mat-

I find myself making friends easi-

By G. LESLIE CARTER

"TARGET!"
Hardly, it seemed, had the bombardier shoutedalmost screamed-the word than the guns were brought to bear and fired.

It was the opening of the great battle over the Thames Estuary on Saturday afternoon when 500 enemy aircraft carried out their biggest raid of the war on the

London area I was standing in the command post of an A-A- gun site in Essex. Minutes before the alarm had sounded bells had shrilled a suspended brake-drum ... was clanged. The gunners, in the midst of ten, ran to their stations with mouths still erammed with

bread-and-butter. In the post the plotter was marking on his special man the course of the raiders. We were at our posts before they had crossed. the coast.

Puffs of Smoke

Then came the report that mass formations of enemy bombers were approaching a spot where they would be in range of our guns. The guns were brought to bear in the direction the raiders were taking, From miles away across the .. river .. gunfire ... was ... heard. Buddenly, in the clear, blue sky, four blittle puffs of smoke

blossomed. "Suddenly we saw them, the leaders flying in cohelon just ahead of the bursts, the remainder surrounded by the puffs of smoke which by now had become more deute.

"Torget!" Orders rapped out, rounds were slammed in the guns. Eyes were glued to the special telescope, a spotter reported "Dorniersi." " Pire!" the blast of the guns buffeted my tin:hat dust flew into my eyes. There was an odd sushing noise as the shells fled unward. Wo could uses the machines clearly now, great twin-

engined bombers flying steadily in. formation. Above them tiny silver specks flow back and forth-the escort of Messerschmitt fighters. New puffs-our shells-joined the barrage of splinters up there. '. The formation, ratiled, flew on. others looming up in its wake, but weaving in and out: Minutes after there came the

deeper earth-shuddering :explosion of a bomb. Then others, that "Fighters on 'em. sir," reported a spotter. High in the sky to the south a thin plume of smoke started falling downward. It grow as it plummeted. Par over in Exent we lost eight of it. To the morth more, machine-guns , were firing. Again a great ball of smoke-tumbled out of the sky.

Wheeling Bombers

Then again the shout of Target!" The bombers, now joined by Heinkels, were wheeling. coming back into range after their lob had been done. Once more our guns belohed, leaving yellow corditosmoke on the still, evening air. Our bursts followed them until a predictor, operator abouted despondently, "Target out of range!"

Nobody, doreg think; of the chambles the raiders might have caused if they had been allowed to My on undisturbed. The damage they did was greater but it would have been far greater.



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FOR EVACUATES

HONGKONG'S NEWS THE WEEK

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JAPAN'S BUDGET All-Time Record Expenditure

Tokyo, Dec. 10. The Cabinet met-at the Premier's residence this afternoon to inaugurate deliberation on the all-time record Budget for the 1941-42 flacal year, niming at the construction of a highly-organised national defence state vin-n-vis the new international situation consequent on the conclusion of the Japan-German-Italian triple

The General Budget as presented to the Budget session of the Cabinet Council amounts to Yen 6,863,000,000, increasing by Yen 1,041,000,000 over the original amount of the working Rudget reaching. Yen 5,822,000,000. Negotiations are still going on between the Finance Ministry and the War and Navy Ministries regarding the extraordinary military budget which is not likely to be determined until early next spring. If the until early next spring: If the extraordinary budget is fixed at this year's level of Yen 4,460,000,000, the total Budget for the coming fiscal year will rise to the record high of Yen 11,000,000,000

General features of the Revenue

and Expenditure	or me proposed
Fudget follow:	
Revenue:	
Ordinary	Yen 3,790,000,000
Special	Yen 3,073,000,000
Total	Yen 6,863,000,000
Revenue source	s include Yen
3,600,000,000 from	taxes. Yen 145,-
600,000 from sto	
515,000,000 from G	overnment enter-
prises and propertie	s. Yen 397,000,000
from transfers from	special accounts
and donations, and	Yen 156.000.000
from miscellaneou	
2 880,000.000 from	
80,000,000 from the	
previous year, the t	otal reaching Ven
6.863.000.000.	
Expenditure:	
Expenditure.	

	Expenditure:		
1	Ordinary	Yen	3,320,000,000
1	Special	Yen	3,543,000,000
	Total	Yen	0.803,000,000
1	Allocations to va	rious	Ministries.
J	Imperial Household		4,000,000
1	Foreign		70,000,000
	Home		507,000,000
ł	Finance	Yen	
	War	Yen	1,387,000,000
ì	Navy	Yen	1,241,000,000
	Justice		61,000,000
ı	Education		
	Agriculture and	2 (1)	210,000,000
ı	Forestry	Yen	228,000,000
١	Commerce and	T (CI)	220,000,000
1		V.	100 000 000
Ì	Industry	Yen	
	Communications	Yen	466,000,000
	Overseas	Yen	
1	Welfare	Yen	180,000,000
	Total	Yen	6,863,000,000

Ministry Estimates

Meanwhile, new enterprises to be undertaken by various Ministries under the Budget for the next fiscal year, include: Foreign Ministry: expenditure in connection with the European war Yen 1,000,000; management of new Consurates Yen 300,000; additional expenditure in the China Affair Yen 11,000,000.

to shipping lines Yen 9,000,000; in-creases in pension Yen 60,000,000; subsidy to air transport Yen 3,000,000; further expenditure for the training of air-Tobruk. craft personnel Yen 9,000,000.

Overseas Ministry: expenditure for the settlement of immigrants in Manchuria Yen 40,000,000.

The Public Welfare Ministry's budget of Yen 180,000,000 represents an increase of Yen 30,000,000 on the present year's budget. New items include Yen 57,000,000

for military relief and Yen 5,000,000 for sanatoriums for wounded servicemen.-Domet.

Cabinet Approves Tokyo, Dec. 10.

The budget was approved by the Cabinet following an extraordinary meeting this afternoon. Significance is seen in the new Budget which is designed to make provision for Japan's positive participation in the epochal international changes as a member of the tripartite uxls and also for meeting the new phase of the China Affair following adjustment of relations with the new National Government of China,-

Raider Caught

The National Broadcasting Corparation reported to-day that the British Broadcasting Corporation had announced that a British cruiser had captured a German raider in the South Atlantic and had put a prize crew aboard.—United Press.

Parade Of Wardens

In connection with the inspection of the Corps of Air Raid Wardens by His Excellency the Acting Governor, it is announced that owing to unforeseen circumstances it will not be possible for His Excellency to inspect the Corps on Sunday, December 22, and the inspection will therefore take place on Saturday, December 21, at

The Chief Air Raid Warden, Hongkong, appeals to all employers of labour who have on their staffs Air Raid Wardens, to give the latter every facility for attending the parade.

EVACUATION COMMITTEE

The Evacuation Representation Committee held a private session at the Peninsula Hotel yesterday, when the financial aspects of the evacuation were investigated.

A communique on the decisions reached will be issued to the Press.



SYMPATHETIC SOVEREIGN—Britain's King George, who takes it with his family despite Nazi bombers over capital city, chats with 85-year-old Mrs. Ingleton, who lost her home.

Facing Disaster Italians In Desert

LONDON, Dec. 10 (Reuter).-Late news from Cairo suggests that the moment for striking another blow, against the Italians—this time Libyn—has not been missed. A heavy stroke has already been delivered against General Graziani's forces which he had rashly pushed forward to Sidi Barrani.

Italian Generals have been into Libya; whether, indeed, we can captured or killed, over 4,000 drive them out of the country altoprisoners have been taken and The Arabs may well rise and make many tanks captured. This is harassing attacks on insolated Italian

an encouraging beginning. It is early yet to gunge what the civilian colonists. be. The Italians may be driven back Mediterranean, in Albania prospects along lines of retreat, and though look equally bright. The Greeks are

It is, however, possible that is a cause of delay to an advancing disaster of a considerable magnitude army.

Will be inflicted on the enemy. A Naval Co-Operation

further to the Italian rear towards have no fears in accepting such a

Grand_Scale_Operations_ admittedly on a grand scale. It push it over now? It is possible. would involve some extra effort and risk. But the moment is propitious; the enemy's morale is undoubtedly severely shaken and may give way

altogether quite easily.

ell columns, parties and even their final result of these operations will On the other side of the

they will be badly mauled, their main still pressing on despite terrible win-force around Sidi Barrani may ter weather. Such: weather is as destructive to a retreating army as it | ing office bearers for the year 1940-

Finance Ministry: additions to the turning movement along the Libyan. The Italians in Albania are in a wani; Hony, General Secretary, Mr. sinking fund Yen 87,000,000; expenplateau down the escarpment on to
diture of the Information Board Yen
2,000,000; expenditure for cultural
enterprises in Asia Yen 10,000,000;
and increased subsidy to the Kwanmovement that may be initiated with

the restargment on to
spare enough ships from operations
on the Libyan coast to send a naval
squadron to Valona and such a
movement that may be initiated with
stroke would be decisive. A naval
Members:—Mr. K. B. Valdya, Mr. the object of totally, destroying the attack on this port would cut off the K. Mangalmal, Mr. R. S. Rathour, Communications Ministry: subsidy Italians; Britain commands the sea retreat of half the Italian army and Mr. F. T. Melwani, Mr. R. Hassipping lines Yen 9,000,000; in- and a naval attack escorting landing would prevent further reinforcements saram, Mr. S. Kalachand, Mr. J. B. forces may possibly strike still from reaching them. The fleet reed Rama.

> Mussolini and his Fascist empire. The scope of such operations is are rocking. Can the British forces

A.R.P. WORKERS AT SIMLA

defeat of the enemy, for both the courses organised by the Simia December 18 to 20 and then go to navy and air force have been active branch of the St. John Ambulance New York where she would spend and have made their power felt.

Association in first aid and A.R.P. two days in order to enable ner to it remains to be seen whether the work. She also presented certificates return to Ottawa to spend Christmas return to Ottawa to spend Christmas return to Ottawa to spend Christmas British can press the Italians back and medals.

TO CHINA -Ten Millions

" London, Dec. 10. Britain has agreed in principle to end £10,000,000 to China. Announcing this decision, in the Commons to-day, Mr. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign - Affairs, said an advance of £5,000,000 would be made to the Chinese Stabilisation Fund. - The remaining £5,000,000 would be made available for purchases in any part of the sterling The Chinese Government has been

informed of the 'decision and requested to make arrangements for the early negotiation of the preliminary technical agreement on which the possibility of these further credits depends, -----

Explaining the necessity for the sterling area proviso Mr. Butler said the British Government had to conserve gold and America dollar resources for essential war aceds of the sterling area, hence they could not offer to China American dollars or sterling which could be converted into dollars,-Reuter,

Aid Through Dutch

New York, Dec. 10. A three-cornered transaction in which the United States would make a considerable loan to the Netherlands and the Netherlands would lend this amount to Britain is one suggestion which is attracting attention among those engaged on the problem of aid for Britain, says the Herald-Tribune's Washington correspondent. It is claimed that this method would avoid violating either the Johnson or Neutrality Acts,-Reuter.

Relief For Spain

Washington, Dec. 9.
Again questioned at the Press Conference regarding. American assistance to Spain, the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, denied the reports interpreting the statement issued by him on Saturday as confirming that the United States is negotiating a

\$100,000,000 loan; Mr. Hull declared that he only said that discussions were going on concerning food relief. He reiterated that he had never heard of any question of credits being discussed. He refused to say whether present plans envisage sending of food supplies gratis or involve a financing arrangement.—Domei.

Hindu Association

The Hindu Association, Hongkong. recently held its sixth annual general meeting and elected the follow-

President: Mr. J. K. Kripalani; Vice-Presidents: Dr. D. K. Samy-Pillal, Mr. A. Vaswani, Mr. D. Vos-

Hony. Auditors: Mr. D. S. Dinga, Mr. K. Ram, Mr. S. L. Ratnam.

Juliana For America

. . Washington, Dec. 10. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt announced It is to be noted with satisfaction that General Waveli and Sir Maitland Simia, last month, Lady Linlithgow Netherlands, would shortly visit inspected a large number of persons America from Ottawa. She would be at our command to play a part in the who had undergone instruction in the defeat of the apparatus for both the statement of the process Juliana, of the Netherlands, would shortly visit at our command to play a part in the who had undergone instruction in the large and there are the large and the large and the large and the large are the , with her children.—United Press.

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A cable from Lord Beaverbrook, Minister for Aircraft Production, to the South China Morning Post, states:

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The Fund now stands at \$1,482,315.00 HELP TO MAKE IT \$1,500,000 BY CHRISTMAS!

Around The Courses

TAKES HOLD IN MACAO GAME

Further Improvements Are Yet Necessary

Draw For Country Club Junior Championship

(By "Birdie")

IT WAS NOT to be expected that within the short period of incubation that the new course at Macao would vie with those in Hongkong, and Colony golfers went over there on Saturday last with open minds. They had no preconceived ideas of perfect conditions and consequently were not disappointed.

Work on the course started only two months ago, and it was the initiative of the Committee of the Tennis Civil Club that gave birth to the Golf Club, which is really another section of that Club.

It is a 9-hole course situated inside the Macao Jockey Club Football race track—as is the Happy Valley Club. 'Its total length is 2,163 metres, which is about 2,380 yards. Longest hole is the Fifth, which is about 430 yards, and shortest is the Second -about 140 yards.

In the middle of the course is t pond which is approximately 110 DRAW for the First Round of the yards by 45, and this constitutes the Senior and Junior Shield football 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 6th holes.

importance is the levelling of the Senior trophy, and twenty-two for greens. These, at the moment, are the Junior. These are:

to stay in Macao. the improvements are made to the course, it is going to be a great and through research by an Amerianded attraction to the Portuguese through research by an Amerian

TRAW for the first round of the Junior Championship at the Country Club, Sheungshiu, was made yesterday, and is appended below. Quite some difficulty was experienced in reachwas the prevailing custom that "ketogenic" lunch (whatever that Play will be dislocated for mostrike me that a number of people tude. who have won the "Junior" have remained in the "Junior" class. The draw is:

W. C. Hung v. C. S. Thom H. R. Pinna | v. C. E. Marques A.A. Guterres v. C. H. Basto v. C. Rozn Pereira v. W. G. Williams Geo. Lee

duties are unable to attend this darkness. week-end.

in a Singapore paper that 76, and A. A. Guterres 82. if only academically. The secret 12.

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Twelve Teams Entered For Senior Shield

main hazard, serving, as it does the competitions will be made this evening at the monthly meeting of the Apart from improvements that can Hongkong Football Assn. Council. be made in the lay-out, of primary Twelve teams have entered for the

smooth. In the opening match on St. Joseph's, Police, Middlesex, Royal cluded the evening's entertainment, Saturday it was nothing unusual to Scots, Navy, South China, Eastern, Mr. M. N. Rakusen beat Mr. A. P. take three or four or even five putts! Sing Too and 8/12th Royal Artillery. Pereira 250-205. But the Club has no pretensions JUNIOR SHIELD:—Club, Kowloon, in this respect. They are aware of St. Joseph's, Police, Middlesex, Royal the shortcomings of the course, and Scots, Navy, South China, Eastern, the shortcomings of the course, and Sing Tao (2), Engineers, Interace ready to welcome suggestions for national, 12th R.A., Kit Chee, its improvement, for Golf has arrived Ordnance, Signals, 30th R.A., Service to stay in Magne. o stay in Macao.
It does seem quite certain, though, R.A. Medicals, 24th R.A. and 36th

lcan doctor.

He found that between the 11th and 15th holes of a singles match,

past Junior Champions should is) or eating sweets or toffees about ments only while fans are marshalled not take part again. It did the eighth hole overcame the lassi- into safe positions.

golf, and that during the summer, was thorities may shortly seek amendthat near the 5th and 14th one raised ment of the regulation that orders a thirst that even Kipling could not suspension of games until the "raiders have known.

THREE first round matches for the L Ladies Cup (on handicap) were played last week-end. In these Mrs. F. E. D'Almeda Remedios easily beat Mrs. K. T. Oel, and Miss M. C. The First Round matches are to Churn beat Miss E. Heang on the be played this Sunday, but certain last putt. The third game between concessions are being made to those Miss M. B. Churn and Mrs. A. G. players who, through Volunteer Botelho ended all square and in the

read an article the other day competition were W. C. Hung recruiting the most reliable ground

should be of interest to golfers petition will be played on January to take courses in roof spotting.

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Enjoyable Contests At Y. M. C. A. The "Billiards Evening" sponsored

by the European Y.M.C.A. and organised by Mr. C. Terrans yesterday proved a great success. Novelty contests were held during the evening, one of which was the playing of a game with a plate on the table. Scores to court were those made without touching the plate. Mr. T. Huber was the winner.

A novelty break competition was 100,000. won by Mr. W. E. Moreland, while of hard grass and are unything but SENIOR SHIELD.—Club, Kowloon, in the exhibition match which con-

Footballers Coping With

FOOTBALL LEAGUE clubs sugar in the blood was below fast-ing level, and this sugar decréase caused fatigue with its consequent loss of accuracy and concentration, so matches may carry through This golfing medico tried his solu- an alert without crowd-killing ing the required number of tion out on 30 healthy golfers and interruptions, unless real dan-

All I have found during a round of officially announced that football aupassed" signal sounds.

Football League Secretary Howarth said: "When the original regulations were laid down, sirens is widely felt that football might carry on, as does industry. An amendment to that effect is likely to be sought."

"JIM CROWS"

CLUBS are so keen on the idea that OUALIFIERS for the Captain's Cup U some have already laid plans for stewards as probable "Jim Crows," First round matches in this Com- and sending them to official centres

Another big point weighing with the soccer bosses is that these often avoidable interruptions are making it own previous records. difficult for service and war-working players to get through and back to their units and depots at the proper

ROLLER SKATES C.

In their cricket match against Kow-loon C.C. on Saturday, the Craigengower C.C. will be represented by:

O. Souza (Capt.), A. M. Omar, J. W.
Leonard, B.-J. Billimoria, A. J. Hulse, E.
A. Lee, A. R. Hamson, B. I. Iranee, W.
Hong Sling, J. Youngsaye, A 11, Esmall,
Reserves, S. Leonard, O. M. Omar and U. H. Email. ON SUNDAY

kunpoo, and the following have been chosen to represent them:

A. B. Hamson (Capt.), P. J. Billimoria.

A. H. Esmail, U. H. Esmail, T. Edgar, H.

L. Forman, A. J. Huise, C. W. Lam E.

Mitchell, J. L. Youngsaye, S. Ramchand,
Umpire, G. S. Ladd.

Reported Fitting Out Of Nazi Raider

fitted out as an armed raider. have been mounted, and her lines ball Club ground.

have been changed. British naval authorities are non- Friday morning at 11.30 a.m., after committal, saying that similar reports which. His Excellency the Acting



The annual Societies lawn bowls match in progress at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club last Saturday. St. Andrew's

Athletic Records Topple In Russia

MOSCOW, Nov.—The annual Voroshilov Cross-Country Race marked the close of the summer athletic season. The race demonstrates how widespread athletics have become in the Soviet Union. Eleven years ago only 126 persons started in this race. This year 45,000 persons participated in Moscow alone, the total throughout the U.S.S.R. being well over

The winner of the race, Vanin, of the Red Army, covered the distance of 10 kilometres in 31 min. 24 sees., Fanling Golf beating last year's record by 17 sees.

THIRTY-NINE RECORDS

TURING the summer, Soviet athletes established 39 new All-Union records in running, jumping, discus throwing, etc.

European records were establish-ed this season in pole vaulting 4.23 metres) and in the long jump-Danilenko, 7.46 metres,

Having improved his record in the in brackets: and 15th holes of a singles match, may soon have their own air- five kilometre race, S. Znamensky First round.—A. J. Dennis (10) v. S. and between the 9th and 15th holes raid spotters. Stadium stew- now ranks among the 10 best runners L. Lloyd (10); K. S. Robertson (6) v. G. now ranks among the 10 best runners Thomerson (20); A. B. Purves (10) v. H.

WOMEN CHAMPIONS

women athletes, Sechenova and Kossareva, eachleved good results_over_100-metres_(12.3_secs.).

A new All-Union record in the 100 metre race, 10.6 secs., has been established.

Cyclists established 19 new rocords, motorcylists nine records, and automobile drivers another three records.

WORLD AQUATIC RECORD

during the post summer.

style relay race over 4x100 metres -3 min. 57secs.

Ushakov swam 100 metres in crawl style in 57.5 secs. This speed has not been achieved anywhere in the world during the past few years. Weightlifters set two new records, also improving a number of their

OTHER EVENTS

ing (won by Moscow), tennis (won commencing at 2.00 p.m. by Hebda-Lvov), boxing, wrestling, gymnastics, basketball, etc. Soviet p.m. football tenms, playing against a Bulgarian eleven, won four games, a fifth game ending in a draw. All-Union competitions in "Gorod-

held, as also were several regattas and naval rowing contests on the

P. T. COMPETITION ARRANGED FOR LOCAL SCHOOLS

open to local Vernacular Schools has 21920). The Shanghai press reports been arranged by the Education travellers from Kobe as saying that Department to take place as follows: the German liner Scharnhorst (18,104 | Kowloon Schools-Thursday, Dec. Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including

Several large guns are said to 20 at 9 a.m. on the Hongkong Foot- admitted Half Price. The final will be held also on

First And Second Round Matches For Captain's Cup

Following is the draw for the (Osolin, 4.26 metres, and Rayevky, Royal Hongkong Golf Club's Captain's Cup competition, with the handicaps of players

Megarry (9); A. W. Bourne (9) V. W. B. Hillier (10); W. W. C. Shewan (8) V. T. Low (12); J. W. Clague (16) V. F. A. Howard (17); A. H. BicBride (12) V. H. Overy (18); G. M. Park (7) V. F. C. Young (14); J. Linaker (15) to play the winner of the Dennis-Lloyd match. The first round is to be played on or before December 29, the second round on or before January 19, the third on

or before February 9, the semi-final on or before March 2 and the final on or before March 16. The first-named in each match is the challenger and is responsible for arranging dates.

The following will represent the Royal Navy in their Quadrangular were the 'danger' signal. Now FORTY-SIX swimming records of Rugby Tournament match on the they are regarded as an 'alert' it during the past summer.

S. Boichenko established a new world record, covering 200 metres in breest-stroke style in 2 min.

37.7secs. Soviet swimmers also established a world record in free established a world record in free Erown, Stockham,

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE THIRTEENTH EXTRA RACE CONTESTS for the championship of permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 14th December, 1940,

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 'MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the ki" (a popular Russian game) were duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified. . Badges admitting Non-Members to The mountain climbing season is the Members' Enclosure and Club On Sunday, the Craigengower C.C. also drawing to a close, and several \$3.00 for Ladies (both including will play the Royal Engineers at Soc- records have aheady been established. tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all

> Payment of all Chits, etc. The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 11.45 a.m. Times are obtainable at the Club

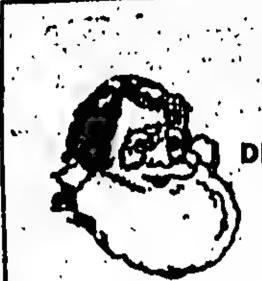
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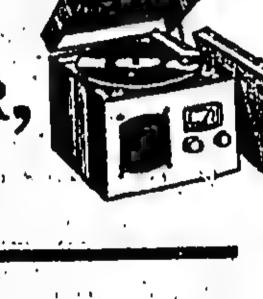
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1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather

1.03 Leslie Hutchinson (Vocal) a the Plano. 4.15 Anton and the Paramount

Theatre Orchestra. 1.30 Reuter & Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Haydn-Symphony No. 92 in G Major ("Oxford"). Orchestre de la Societe des Concerts du Conservatoire, cond. by Bruno Walter:

2.15 Close down. 6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations.

6.32 Compositions of Haydn. The Heavens are Telling (from 'The Creation') The Choir of Temple Church, London, with Organ, Quartet in G Major, Op. 64, No. 4, Pro Arte Quartet, Minuet In C Sharp Minor Chain of Waltzes, Wanda Landowska (Harpsichord).

7.0 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay-'Questions o the Hour."

7.30 London Relay-Liberty Hall' 8.0 Local Time Signal: Weather

Report and Announcements. 8.03 Studio-Concert by The Paradise Islandera.

Magic, 3. Hawaii Calls (From the film), 4. 'The Palms of Paradisc (from Film "Typhoon"), 5. My Blue (from Film "Typhoon"), 5. My Blue (Heaven, 6. Indian Love Call (From 4 and stayed in New York for a few About Hawaii, 8. I'll Never Smile (Again.

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(Mascagni), Danube Waves-Waltz (Ivanovici), Artist's Life — Waltz (Strauss), From Mozart's Treasure

Store—Fantasie (Urbach), 9.0 London Relay—The News & News Commentary. 9.30 London Relay-Talk: 'To Talk

of Many Things'. 9.45 Dance Music by Mantovani & His Orchestra.

10.15 Variety. Comedian—Confessions of a Checky Comedian—Confessions of a Checky
Chappy....Max Miller; Two Planos
—Medley, Intro: Thanks for the Memory; Two dreams got together; Don't
ever change; I double dare you; Sweet
as a song; Mama, I wanna make
rhythm....Reginald Forsythe and
Arthur Young; Sketch—Going to the
Pictures....The Two Cockney Kids
(Ethel Revnell and Gracie West);
Organ—La Paloma (Vendley) O Solo Organ—La Paloma (Yradler), O Sole Mio (Di Capua)...Horst Schimmelpfennig; Vocal Quintette—Daddy Wouldn't Buy Me A Bow-Wow Wouldn't Buy Me A Bow-Wow (Tabrar), Little Annie Rooney (No-lan)....The Mnestros with Piano; Mouth Organ—You Can't Run Away from Love To-night, Intro: 'Cause my baby says it so,' Night Over Shanghai (all from 'The Singing Marine')....Larry Adler with Orchestra; Comedian—The Girl Next Door, How the So-And-So Can I Be Happy....Max Miller

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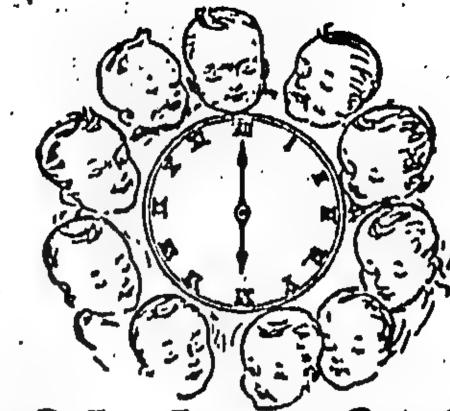
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Spanish Freighter

The Spanish freighter Monte Oiz, Francisco on February 12, at Los graphy arranged by the Photographic 5,000 tons, the first Spanish ship to Angeles on February 14, and at New Society of Hongkong. 1. Hula Blues, 2. South Sea Island arrive in Japan since the Spanish York on March 2. This vessel will be The exhibition, which opens to-day



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the American President Lines. | sels will be followed by vessels of the same type with monthly sallings. The new vessels are the C-1 type | This schedule will give the fastest of freighters which have recently time from Hongkong to San Franbeen constructed under the pro- cisco, being only 14 days, and also gramme of the United States Mari- New York, being only 32 days in time Commission. It is expected that transit.

these vessels will follow the same itinerary on the Pacific as the "City **Picture** Line" versels did. However, they will proceed from San Francisco and Los Exhibition Angeles through to New York. The first of these vessels to call at Hongkong will be the Zoella Lykes. Wartime restriction on cameras has Temporary schedule provides for reduced the number of landscape this vessel to sail from Hongkong studies in the second annual All-Yokohama, Dec. 10. on January 29, arriving at San China Exhibition of Pictural Photo-

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DUCHESS DOES HER BIT-As president of the Bahamas Red Cross, the Duchess of Windsor, centre works with other women rolling bandager for British wounded, at the Red Cross headquarters in Nassau. The Duchess is the First Lady of the islands, where her husband is Covernor-General.

Italian Divisions Reported Cut Off

FROM PAGE ONE

mayy will make the position hopeless. It is estimated that the front occupied by the Italians is about 30 miles

It is believed that the prisoners yesterday taken

British Navy Active CAIRO, Dec. 10 (UP).-A nava communique issued to-day states

during the night of December 3-9 British naval units bombarded Maktila Camp and Sidi Barrani in the support of army operations. Few Italians Hold Out

CAIRO, Dec. 10 (UP) .- A spokes. man of the General Headquarters today sald a few pockets in the Italian lines are holding out here and there in the Western Degrt but "probably it won't take long to wipe them out. "Although there is not much I can say at the present stage, I can eight beavy anti-aircraf guarantee that everything is going with brilliant searchlights. according to plan. The scope of the operations and how far they might develop is still indefinite, but the fact is that so far the military authorities are very satisfied," the

spokesman said. Italian Casualties ROME, Dec. '10 (UP) .- During the killed, 182 wounded and 130 missing, ally offered. communique.

During the same period ensualties 107 wounded and len missing. In East Africa the casualties were 26 killed, 70 wounded and seven

Casualtles among native troops, totalled 59 killed, 33 wounded and four missing:

R.A.F.'S PART IN OFFENSIVE

FROM PAGE ONE

great damage to enemy communications and inflicted many ensualties on enemy personnel by dive machinegun attacks.

Later reconnaissance flights report-ed large fires west of Budbug, and in other roads enemy motor transports were burning on the road, causing dislocation of enemy troop move-

During these intensive air operations which were continuous from dawn to dusk, only three of our aircraft failed to return to their bases, but of their pilots, two are safe within our own territory.

· Italian Forces Attached CAIRO, Dec. 10 (Reuter).—Many tons of bombs were dropped by British planes, which varied their tactics by diving low and carrying out machine sum attacks on enemy troops. The R.A.F. onshughts in support of the British drive un-doubtedly accounts for the absence of Italian raids on Alexandria during the recent moonlight nights.

Evidently the Italians needed every available aircraft to meet the R.A.F. Months of meticulous preparations behind the lines preceded the present nction against Graziani's army, the bulk of which appears to be stationed here on board the yacht Southern in the region around Sollum where the frontiers of Egypt and Libya meet. the desert from G.H.Q. at Cairo are press conference was held. perfectly co-ordinated.

COAST PORTS SET ABLAZE

FROM PAGE ONE

Channel ports last night were atill blazing fiercely to-day.

This morning the haze over the Channel still glowed red, but later in the day great flames and columns of smoke rising from the French coast made a spectacular sight.

The Carnervon Castle sailed at the Channel still glowed red, but later in been completed.

Despite the rain a large crowd assembled at the quayride and The fires appeared to be worst in cheered the British armed critiser on and around Calais.

SPEECH

War On Capitalist Countries

of the world, whether belligerently vessel. or not which opposes Nazi economics. 1. Other passengers for Hougkong intion that America, if not belligerent, two children, Mrs. L. Gillard, Miss V. is really in the war with Britain.

Hitler's "Bodyguard" been disclosed that when Hitler made Hongkong University students rehis speech, he was surrounded by turning from Singapore, eight henvy anti-aircraft batteries

LONDON, Dec. 10 (Reuter) .- Al-

though sentiment was brighter on the Stock Exchange, business generally Bungalow, Stanley, was complainant ruled quiet.

month of November Italian naval especially Chinese loans, moved Central Magistracy yesterday with casualties on all fronts totalled 89 higher but Brazilians were occasion- attempted theft of a fountain pen,

· linns advanced from 31s. 3d. to 35s.. | was denied. Several industrials strengthened in North Africa totalled 42 killed, while Kaffir dividend payers appre- that he was walking past the doors clated on local support. Wall Street was quiet.

in the American training programme. Into complainant, but had not at-They said that the United States tempted to take complainant's founconstal defence scheme will engage tain pen. a force of 25,000 fully trained pilots | Defendant was convicted, and Det. of the naval air arm alone by 1944. Sergeant Summers, who prosecuted,

Two Spies Executed In England

After the two German sples executed to-day had been arrested, they con-lessed and told of instructions they

This fact was disclosed in a broadcast to-night by an officer whose business it is to prevent leakage of information to the enemy. The officer stated that Waldberg may have neted from patriotic motives but Meir acted simply for

'In addition to a wireless transmitter and as considerable sum of English money, the two men had

Duchess Of Windsor Has Operation

Mlami, Dec. 10 (Reuter).-The Duke and Duchess of Windsor arrived Cross to-day, high high the control of the control

There was a formal reception by All branches of British forces in the the British Consul General, Consular Middle East, extending 400 miles into officials and local authorities and a

The Duchess underwent a major operator this afternoon. The doctors reported that she reacted promptly aiki favourably. The Duchess left the operating room 25 minutes after the anathetic was

Carnaryon Castle

MONTEVIDEO, Dec., 10 (Reuter).

her departure.

H.K.-Delhi

Delegates Return To Colony

Mr. D. J. Sloss, leader of the Colony's delegation to the Empire Defence Conference in India, veturn-WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (Reuter), ed to the Colony by a Dutch motor -Hitler's speech is regarded here as vessel from Singapore yesterday, Mr. a "pep talk" to munitions workers. J. Whyatt and Mr. E. Cock, two other and secondly a challenge to the rest delegates, also returned by the same

Hitler's announcement of war on cluded Mr. B. W. Bradbury, Precapitalism everywhere is taken here sident of the Craigengower Cricket as aimed chiefly at Britain and the Club, who has been to Africa on long United States, and as final recogni- leave: Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Stone and M. Mitchell, Mrs. Dorothy Tang, Miss It is also considered significant that Beatrice Kan, Master Kan Yuct-Gernian workers needed such a "pep loong, and Messrs, N. Klykken, J. C. talk," particularly such a lengthy one. Walker, A. A. Prestes, C. P. Cok ildas, Lim Kok-bian, and Young Yew-BERLIN, Dec. 10 (UP).-It has moyne and Wong Mun-hon, two

PENS HOWARE TAKEN

Mr. D. C. Longraine, of No. when Leung Kum-chau, 18, was Greek and Far Eastern loans, charged before Mr. G. T. Lowy at outside the Hongkong Hotel, in Pedaccording to to-day's oficial Rome Oils met good enquiry. Anglo-Iran- der Street, on Monday. The charge

Mr. Longraine said in evidence of the Hongkong Hotel when he saw defendant raising one arm and using the other to feel the top pocket of his jacket, and he caught hold of defendant. Pedder Street was comparatively crowded at that time, but not All Italians

OTTAWA, Dec. 10 (Reuter).—
Licut-Cmdr. Wanamaker and Lleut.—
Cmdr. Taylor of the United States
Air Arm, have arrived here on a teur of the Dominion to study the Empire Air Training plan with a view to incorporating features of it in the American training programme. Into complainant, but had, not at-

said he had two previous convic-

Sentence of two months' hard labour was imposed.

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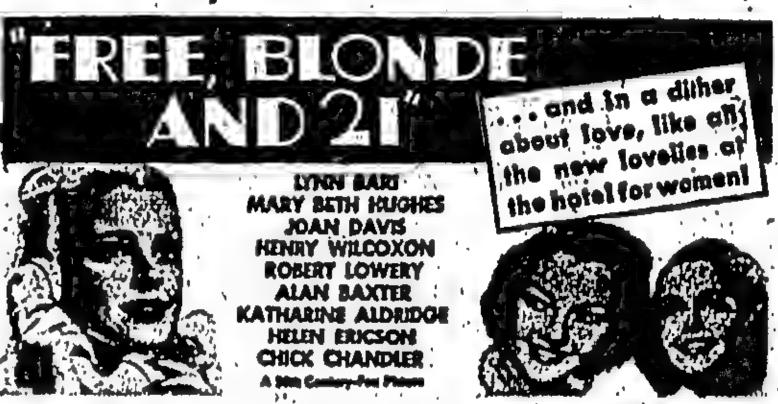
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Death Of American

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Shanghai, Dec. 10.

Christopher Thomas Hely, 34.

Steward, on the President Cleveland, died list night following a raid by the Municipal Police on the rooming Hely was a native of San France. house he was visiting was ciscon United Press.

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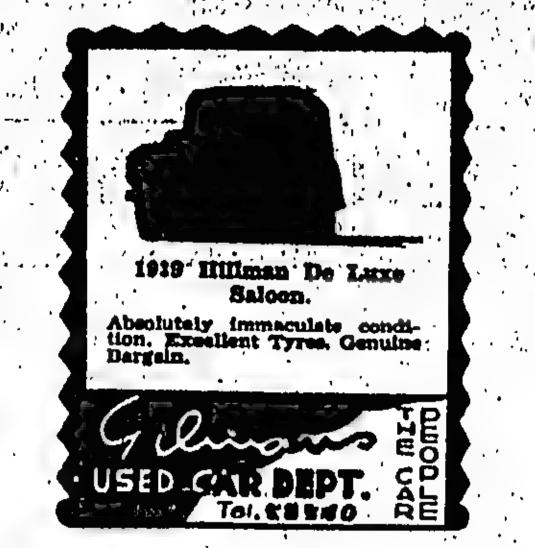
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Retreat

DIVISIONS OFF LIE DESERT

CAIRO, DEC. 10 (REUTER), --- BRITISH ARMOURED UNITS OPERATING IN THE REAR OF SIDI BARRANI ARE BELIEVED TO HAVE CUT OFF PART OF TWO ITALIAN DIVISIONS.

FIGHTING CONTINUED TO-DAY ALONG A 30-MILE FRONT FORMING THE RIGHT FLANK OF TWO ENEMY DIVISIONS OCCUPY-ING THE SIDI BARRANI AREA.

During the night of December 8, naval units RAFS successfully bombarded Maktina Camp States a Barrani in support of the operations, states a Part In

It is stated that the British armoured units gained a success with 36 hours of launching their offensive surprise attack at dawn on Monday and they have reached the coast between Sidi Barrani and Bugbug.

British aircraft ceaselessly hammered Italian communications to check reinforcements.

Operations in the Western Desert are successfully continuing states a G.H.K. communique. Prisoners so far captured are reported to exceed 4,000 and a number of medium tanks.

In the Gallahat area, patrolling activity supported by bombers continually attacked enemy our artillery fire continues.

BRITISH TROOPS DRIVE IN WEDGE

CAIRO, Dec. 10 (Reuter).-In their swift thrust to the coast British troops have driven a wedge between the Libyan forces holding Sidi Barrani and divisions supporting them further west.

The area occupied by the enemy roughly forms an equilateral triangle, the points of which are Sidi Barrani and the Italian camps at Maktila, 15 miles west along the coast, and Nibeiwa, 15

miles due south of Sidi Barrani. The Nibelwa camp was the position captured by the British early yesterday morning when 500 prisoners were taken.

While the Royal Navy bombarded one side of the triangle, armoured one side of the triangle, armoured by infantry attacked one side of the triangle, armoured units supported by infantry attacked the other two sides. Acting in close co-operation, the R.A.F. ranged continuously over the whole area bombup troop formations.

Considerable Success LONDON, Dec. 10 (Reuter).— around the corner but I do say WE. HAVE an area extending from Sollum to

vided with anti-tank and A.A. guns, ency and striking power. It appears that the British forces

entirely driven out of these camps intion has ever been subjected. but what undoubtedly is true is that least part of them.

the moment.

Right Flank Attack LONDON, Dec. 10 (UP).—It hp-

ing on the right flank with the ap- and growing injury to our foes." parent object of driving the Italians back to the sea where the British TURN to Back Page, Column 3

Eastern Ruler Honoured

Hon. Air Commodore

cause has been appointed months; and the Military Cross

CAIRO, Dec. 10 (Reuter) .---Detailed reports now received are showing the part played by the R.A.F. in supporting the military offensive in the Western

On Monday, every enemy aerodrome from Derna to Sidi Barrani was heavily raided by British bombers, causing great damage.

In addition; "our fighters" and treep concentrations and motor transport over the whole operationar

Italians Lose Heavily

reported shot down or destroyed—18 confirmed and four unconfirmed. One squadron accounted for eleven of these, four of which were seen burning on the ground at the same

Another fighter squadron caused TURN to Back Page, Column 5

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

a reception to foreign corres-

pondents from Paris at the Pro-

paganda Ministry this afternoop,

PEIPING, Dec. 10 (Reuter).-

According to unconfirmed but persist-

ent rumours among both Chinese and

The alleged assasin turns out to

donned a Chinese dress for the

Japanese circles, the murderer of the

BERLIN, Dec. 10 (UP).—At

Twenty-two enemy aircraft were

LONDON, Dec. 10 (Reuter).- "Britain cannot lose the ing Italian posts and destroying war unless we are guilty of wavering on the road to victory, ... mechanised transport and breaking said Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Minister without Portfolio, speaking in London to-day.

Islands."

Americas."

"I-do not say that victory is Italian troops in Egypt are occupying unhesitatingly that Germany Sidi Burrani bounded on the north cannot win," he went on. "Our WON, SAYS by the sea and extending from 20 to naval power to-day is relatively 25 miles to the south, it is stated in greater than at any other period authoritative military circles in Lon- of the war. Our air strength GOEBELS Inside this quadrilateral, the grows day by day. Our new Italians are holding a number of armies are stendily growing in perimeter camps which are strongly numbers and equipment, effici-

"Our industrial power in war prohave so far attacked two of these duction continues to expand. The camps with considerable success. It moral power of our people has never Herr Goebbels stated that he becannot at the moment be said for been higher that it is to-day after the lieved the war would end certain that the Italians have been most severe testing to which any

"Our enemies are puzzled and It is probable that these cumps are cadent and devoid of vigorous mainly occupied by native troops. It qualities, should when attacked by is known that there are two Libyan the so-called dynamic young nations, divisions in this area and presumably have been able not only to withstand these divisions are being engaged at successfully a savage and unbridled terrorism far beyond what has sufficed to bring other nations rapidly economic and cultural relations with motor transport. to their knees, but at the same time the rest of the world, especially the to counter with hard, shrewd and pears that a desert attack is develop- staggering blows that inflict a great

A.A. GUNNERS ACHIEVEMENTS

aircraft defences are revealed by the Chinese rickshaw man. War Office announcing awards of the c.u.r. to Lt.-Col., Norman Vause be a Japanese national who had LONDON, Dec. 10 (Reuter). Sadler, commander of the anti-airwarm supporter of the British enemy planes during the last five to be a quarrel among the Japanese. -An Eastern ruler who is a craft defences at Dover and East honorary Air Commodore, It is 2nd-Lt. Patrick Valon Bennet, whose announced in the London heavy anti-aircraft section of the Royal Artillery brought down 12

ANKARA, Dec. 10 (Reu-

ter).- "It is extential that between now and next spring the largest possible number of air raid shelters be provid ed in the towns and villages of Turkey," writes the official newspaper "Ulas" to-day.

TURKISH A.R.P.

PRECAUTIONS

The newspaper publishes recommendations that all municipalities study them and start providing similar structures.

East African Operations

LONDON, Dec. 10 (Reuter) .- Airwithin a reasonably short time, craft of the Rhodeslan Squadron with a "great lightning offensive attacked a defended position in the the British forces are in them or at angered that the people whom they against Britain, far surpassing north-east of Kassala causing conhave been led to believe were de- anything yet flung against the siderable damage. Other aircraft of the same Squadron raided enemy Goebbels said: "The fact is, we troops and motor transport concentrations at Khoraftit on the Chown have already won the war and are Condar Road, south-east of Metemma, therefore concentrating on the future causing many casualties to enemy new order in Europe and the troops and considerable damage to

The Air Ministry announced that the R.A.F. last night re-bombed Lorient where they have repeatedly hammering at the U-boat base. at Bolougne. down. One British bomber is missing

Hitler may have given up als ideas of attempting to invade Britain, but the British army is taking no chances, and everywhere mobile guns and tanks are assembled to resist attack. This striking picture, taken as the sun filtered through a heavy cloud, shows a 6-in, howitzer battery travelling along a country lane to take up a strategical position.

Becomes A Rout: Takes Heavy Toll

Italian

Coast

Ports Set

Fires Still Visible.

the French invasion ports particular-

Blazing Fiercely

To United States

storted by the R.A.F. last night

English coast to-day.

DOVER, Dec. 10 (UP).-Fires were

Special to the "Telegraph"

ARGYRO-CASTRON, Dec. 10 (UP).-It is reported that the Italian retreat in the direction of Himara became a rout when part of the Greek troops, moving northward from Argyro-Castron, branched off and proceeded toward the sea across the mountains, while another part drove up the Drinos valley.

Italians Annihilated

LONDON, Dec. 10 (UP). The London "Exchange Telegraph's" correspondent with the Greek army reports that Greek mountain artillery yesterday completely annihilated a strongenemy column which was defending fortified positions on the 3 north front. Several ravines were found full of Italian dead. and vast quantities of war materials were captured. LONDON, Dec. 10 (UP).—

Retreat Cut Off.

STRUGA, Dec. 10 (UP),-Fruntier reports say the Italian troops which are retreating northward from Sante Quaranti are embarking for Valona They also bombed an aircraft from Palermo because of the rebel factory at Bremen and the docks activities around the village of Himara which practically makes it One enemy . fighter was shot impossible to retreat via the main

The Greeks are operating northward from Argyro-Castron and are now , also advancing along the secondary road animarently aiming to out-finnk the town of Tepelini from the southwest.

In the Premeti sector, Greeks ly Calais and are still visible from the from the Danglo mountains this morning occupied the village of Turari, five miles northeast of Klisura. after strong Italian resistance. Three LONDON, Dec. 10 (Reuter) Fires Italian, officers and 37 soldiers were started by the R.A.F. in French killed and 70 wounded, while the TURN to Back Page, Column 3 Greeks lost one officer, and 23 soldiers killed and 60 wounded.

The Greek troops who are filtering into the 'Mali Spatit mountains between the Devoli and Skumbi rivers, have reached a point ten miles southeast of El Bassan as the crow files, forcing the Italians to retreat after a hard hand-to-hand battle. Five Greek officers and 70 soldiers were killed and 150 wounded. The Italian losses were much higher. Two Italian officers, 130 soldiers, one field gun, and seven , machineguns 'were captured.

Greek Drive Continues

POGRADETZ, Dec. 10 (UP),-The Greek drive to-day was concentrated against the approach of a deep valley to the northward of Pogradetz in which the Italians have dug in with strong positions along the Mokraheights above Lake Ochrid. The last isolated Italian units in the Pogradetz sector have been mopped

R.A.F. Over Albania

ATHENS, Dec. 10. (UP),-An R.A.F. communique states that despite bad weather yesterday, British WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (Reu- planes bombed the south jetty and It is, however, possible that ter).—High officials of the buildings near the harbour of Valona,

LATEST

Disaster Italians

LONDON, Dec. 10 (Reuter).-Late news from Cairo suggests that the moment for striking another blow against the Italians-this time Libya-has not been missed. A heavy stroke has already been delivered against General Graziani's forces which he had rashly pushed forward to Sidi Barrani.

Italian Generals have been shelter used in England with prisoners have been taken and Britain's many tanks captured. This is Inn encouraging beginning.

It is early yet to guage what the Kesources final result of these operations will be. The Italians may be driven back along lines of retreat, and though they will be hadly mouled, their main they will be badly mauled, their main force around Sidi Barrani may

escape. will be inflicted on the enemy. A United States defence and fiscal turning movement along the Libyan departments have been sumplateau down the escarpment on to moned to the Treasury to meet

the road between Sollum and Sidi Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secret-This is not the only encircling! He will tell them facts concerning movement that may be initiated with Britain's financial resources which the object of totally destroying the have been given by Sir Frederick Italians; Britain commands the sea Phillips, Under-Secretary and a naval attack escorting landing British Treasury.

forces may possibly strike still. It is understood that at a conversa-TURN to Back Page, Column 3

PEIPING KILLER Britain Watchful

LONDON, Dec. 10 (Reuter).— Japanese colonel on November 29 has Some achievements of Britain's anti-been arrested on the information of a Home Office had not dealt with enemy allens, and other internees improperly or spitefully, declared Mr. Herbert Morrison, Home Secretary, replying to a debate in the House of Commons,

> pened to Holland, Belgium and right of access to certain persons and little damage and no casualties.
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> Norway and well chis we had in two months he was out.
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> our own Quistingsiin this country was propertied to the German Canture of Naz ready to play their part. Rovernment at that time he would never have got out and would never the lesson of Nazi Germany have survived.

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He is Emir Abdullah of Transfordan who at the outlete brought down 12 cremy planes during the last course of the indication of the image of the indication of the image of the indication of the image o

Frederick presented a balanced statement of Britain's resources and costs of supply. Few Nazi Raiders Pierce Defences

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Dec. 10 (UP) .-- The Air Ministry and the Ministry of Home Security announced. "A few enemy aircraft approached our coasts singly during the day, of which some penetrated into East Kent. Reports already received indicate that only They had seen what had hap- put into prison but, was given the two bombs were dropped enusing

tion lasting two hours at Mr.

Morgenthau's home on Monday, Sir

ary of the Treasury.

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H.K.-Delhi Delegates

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Mr. D. J. Sloss, leader of the Colony's delegation to the Empire Defence Conference in India, returned to the Colony by a Dutch motor vessel from Singapore yesterday. Mr. J. Whyatt and Mr. E. Cock, two other delegates, also returned by the same

Other passengers for Hongkong included Mr. B. W. Bradbury, President of the Craigengower Cricket Club, who has been to Africa on long leave; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Stone and two children, Mrs. L. Gillard, Miss V. M. Mitchell, Mrs. Dorothy Tang, Miss Bentrice Kan, Master Kan Yuetloong, and Messrs. N. Klykken, J. C. Walker, A. A. Prestes, C. P. Gokaldas, Lim Kok-blan, and Yoong Yewmoyne and Wong Mun-hon, two Hongkong University students returning from Singapore.

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but I am cautious."

people," he said.

Threat of Harder Blows

Berlin, Oct. 10.

Mounted on a huge rostrum and surrounded by many leading Nazis. Hitler attacked Britain in a long speech to German arms workers in Berlin yesterday. No power on earth, he claimed, could drive Germany from the occupied countries of Europe.

Hitler touched on the familiar topic of how Germany was deprived of "her proper share" of the world, complaining,-"One hundred and forty Germans have to be crowded into one square kilometre while, in other-countries, there are only ten, sometimes even only one person to the square kilometre." The only time in the speech when Italy was mentioned was in this connection. Hitler said that the Italian people also fell short in the distribution of land; Italy was split up into several small states and was not allowed to take her natural place in the Mediterranean.

Berlin, Dec. 10. | hold on the Continent she would "We are in the midst of a con- meet the Germans once again. flict in which more is at stake than said that if to-day millions of Gerthe victory of one country or anman families were assured of food other: it is a struggle of two worlds other: it is a struggle of two worlds supplies it was due to the armament against each other," declared Hit- workers. In the German attacks on ler; addressing several thousand Paris, he claimed, the only objecarms workers in the capital to-day. tives picked out were two armament Speaking in a slow, subdued voice, factories, "Our airmen aimed won-Hitler dwelt on the size of the derfully," he continued. "I wanted British Empire, adding.-"There is to attack only inflitary objectives-The following rates will be too great a gap between the rich and to fight soldiers, not women and the poor. We must do away with children." this great difference."

Hitler raised his voice to a shout! when he declared.—"One bundred and forty Germans have to be said that they would be guided only crowded into one square kilometre by military necessities. "The hour while, in other countries, there are only ten, sometimes even only one said. "I shall fix the time for it,

person to the square kilometre." The primary cause of the present | Concluding his speech, Hitler said absolutely subservient and degraded works of peace for millions of was denied.

"canaille" of its owners. "They are right to say that the

will penetrate to the British people." Field Marshal Goering.—Reuter. Dealing with currency problems, Hitler asked,-"Are we to be brought to the ground because we have no gold? Currencies based on gold have sold in the world, but the mark. which is not touched by gold, has remained stable."

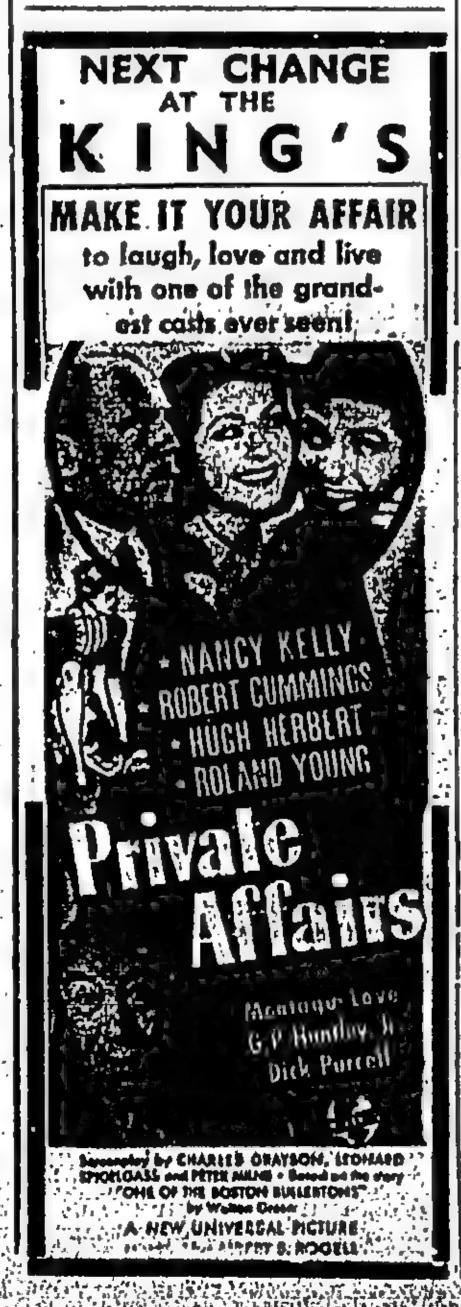
German Existence at Stake Defending 'National Socialism, ill-treated in a manner likely to Hitler declared .- "We have introduced our principles where it was most difficult-in the Army. Thousands of officers have been promotconcerning a child, would be doing ed from the ranks. We have genan act of kindness by communicating erals who, 22 years ago, were pri- We wait for the hour when reason Sergeant Summers, who prosecuted,

"if we lose this fight it is the end happen Germany-will be the victor tions. of the German people. Eton Col- in this struggle. I am not a man Sentence of two months' hard lege and Adolf Hitler's School are who stops fighting without victory. labour was imposed. two different worlds: In one are the sons of the people; in the other are those of the stupid aristocracy." Once again Hitler - described his attempts to "bring about disarma-The Inspector, 52, Argyle St., ment," but said he finally had to realise that the struggle must be fought-that others did not want peace. Denying that he had a feeling of inferiority towards England, he claimed that he had done everything possible to avoid war. "But," ho-declared, "Churchill-has-wanted war for ten years and now he has

Loud cheers followed this state-

No power in the world could dislodge Germany from the occupied territories, continued Hitler, adding. -"Where German soldiers stand no other soldier will ever set his foot,"

Will Fix Time for Climax Emphasising German preparedness, litler added that England could do what she liked; she would get heavier blows every week and should she attempt to gain a foot-



am the same as I ever was, whatever the emigrant Press says. I have, always said that the word 'capitulation' does not exist in our

dictionary.

"I do not want to fight, but when it is forced upon me I shall conduct It as long as a single breath is alive in me and I can lead in this fight -because I know that the entire German people stands behind me. I am to-day the guardian of the future life of the German people. "England - will be attacked with

harder blows night after night. Hitler continued .- "England proclaimed seven years ago 'We want war.' Now she has it. If these people want to destroy the German State and dissolve the German people they will get a surprise; This surprise has now begun." Recalling the German victory over

the Maginot Line, Hitler declared,---"In six weeks we won. Here we have every base and battery on the const and no power on earth will throw us back. The German soldier. is not only the best in the world, but has the best arms in the world. "The war will now be waged un-

Stating that the Germans did not compromisingly."-United Press.

HOW PENS ARE TAKEN

Mr. D. C. Longraine, of No. 1 conflict, he declared, was that the that Germans could not be defeated, Bungalow, Stanley, was complainant world did not want a united Germany, either militarily or economically, when Leung Kum-chau, 18, was knowing that such a united Germany He thanked the German workers, charged before Mr. G. T. Lowy at would press the claims of her people, peasants and women for their efforts Central Magistracy yesterday with Then, in a bitter harangue against and added that when the war was attempted theft of a fountain pen, Britain. Hitler declared that the over there would be time for new outside the Hongkong Hotel, in Ped-Fritish democratic press was the work. "We shall begin constructive der Street, on Monday. The charge

Mr. Longraine said in evidence After speaking for one hour and that he was walking past the doors British Empire is in peril," he con- 34 minutes Hitler concluded at 12.39 of the Hongkong Hotel when he saw tinued, "because unless the ideas British Standard Time. Many Ger- defendant raising one arm and using which we have popularised in man notables were present in the the other to feel the top pocket of his Germany are wiped out those ideas factory where he spoke, including jacket, and he caught hold of defendant. Pedder Street was comparatively crowded at that time, but not too much so. After catching hold of "The English lie when they say the youth, he took him down the street colkipsed. Sterling can no longer be that, they have destroyed armaments in search of a policeman, and during factories," declared "Hitler in his this time defendant kept on repent-Berlin address to-day. "They have ing "Sorry, sorry." Defendant had not halted work in a single arma- attempted to take his fountain penments factory. They have just Leung said that he, was walking made families unhappy by their along Pedder Street, which was bombing-attacking hospitals for crowded. He accidentally bumped preference. You know how they into complainant, but had not athave preferred hospitals here in tempted to take complainant's foun-

> "We will do what has to be done. Defendant was convicted, and Det.will win victory." Whatever may said he had two previous convic-

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Albanian Royal Family

- KING ZOG OF ALBANIA, who has been living in London for many months, voiced a thought recently that is uppermost in the minds of countless men in Britain to-day who want to remove their families to areas which are comparatively safe from the Nazi bombers. King Zog, in deciding to remain in London, says, "I don't value my life any more than the humblest of London's "citizens."

Crossword Puzzle

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16—Roofed passageways

16—Rach (abbr.)

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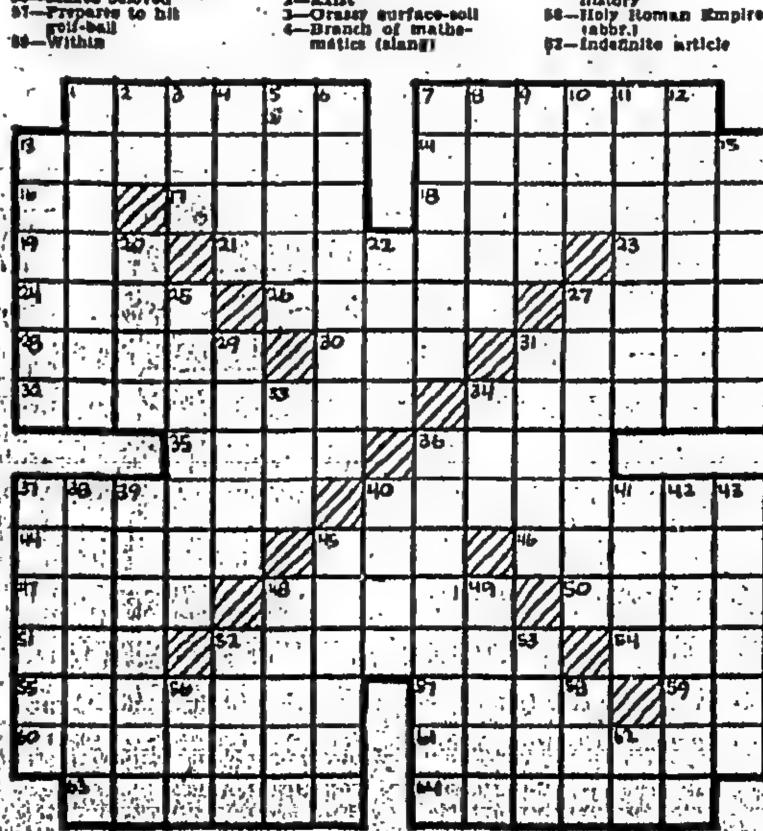
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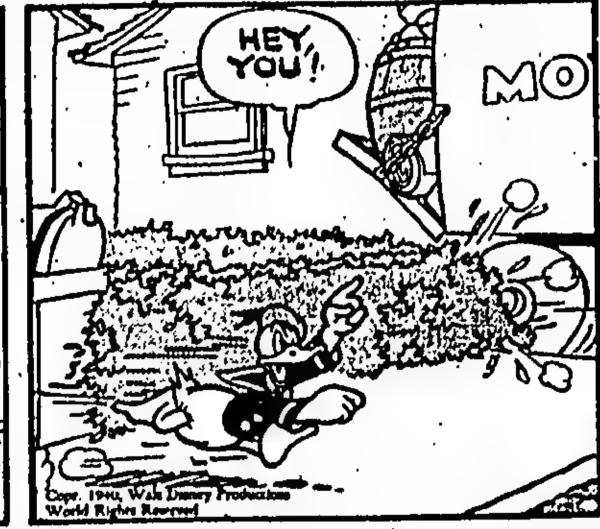
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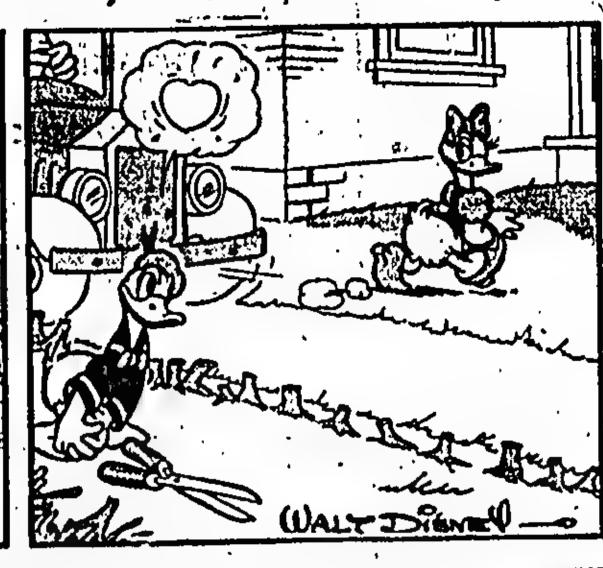
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Since marriages is a girl's only career in the 1800's, Mrs. Bennet, mother of five marriageable daughters-Elizabeth, Jane, Mary, Lydia and Kitty-campaigns like a general to capture two rich London bachelors, Mr. Darcy and Mr. Bingley, for her two elder girls. Jane and Bingley fall in love at first sight; but Darcy's arrogant pride prejudices Elizabeth against him. Bingley's sister invites Jane to call. Mrs. Bennet is ecstatic; she forces Jane to make the trip on horseback despite pouring rain, praying that the weather will delay her return home. Jane catches cold and remains at the Bingley's for a week. Charles Bingley is enchanted with her. He gives a garden party celebrating her recovery Elizabeth again meets Darcy. Despite his charm and evident interest, his arrogance enrages her, particularly his refusal to meet Mr. Wickham, her sister Lydia's friend. Elizabeth is further infuriated by Miss Bingley's supercitions con-

Chapter Three

PRIDE BECOMES PREJUDICE

descension.

At dusk, the guests gathered in the drawing room for music and. refreshments, Elizabeth had avoided Darcy and Miss Bingley since their encounter on the archery field. Yet, she found no comfort indoors. She remained on the sidelines with her father, her heart pounding with embarrassment for him and herself. Nothing could stop Mrs. Bennet's repeated cries of delight at the splendour of Mr. Bingley's hospitality, nor could anyone hush her whispered yet distinct remarks anent that gentleman's pre-occupation with Jane.

Elizabeth seized her father's arm in despair. Her sister Mary, whose vocalizing set the Bennet family on edge at home, was succumbing to her mother's insistence that she sing. Mr. Bennet grouned aloud as Mary, with much simpering and curtseying, took her place at the plane and began her dismal warbling.

Song followed song, until, prodded by Elizabeth, Mr. Bennet forbade Mary to sing any longer. Elizabeth, her checks hot, made for the refreshment room; At one glance she took in the picture of her sisters, Lydia and Kitty, at the punchbowl, surrounded by finshy

young officers. She rushed back to the drawing room in despair. Her mother's voice sounded elene and distinct. Mrs. Bennett was holding court at one side of the room, repeating for the benefit of all and sundry, that Mr. Bingley had not, even for the briefest moment, relaxed his devoted attentions to her Jane.

Elizabeth wheeled about at the sound of another strident voice. Her cousin, Mr. Collins, was seated in conversation with her dearest friend, Charlotte Lucus, But it was a one-sided discussion, with the clergyman booming away about the marvellous condescension of Lady de Bourgh, patroness of his parish. She was so condescendingly charming, she even permitted

Elizabeth made for the terrace as ond trying to awaken from a bad dream. Miss Eligidy, intercepted.

"Let me congratulate you, Miss Eliza," Caroline sneered venom-

"On what?", faltered Elizabeth. "On your family." A talented young singer. A cousin distinguished for his wit and important connections. Two myoung sisters. who are the toast of the officers' mess. A mother who is a most diverting conversationalist; to say nothing of your own dexterity with the bow and arrow. Such an Interesting and accomplished family -and family is 'so importantl".

Elizabeth turned and ran, her cycs smarting with tears of chagleaned her head against one of

the columns and sobbed out her Darcy found her there. "Is there something I can do?" he asked with deep concern. "You can allow me to make a fool of myself alone," she said

tersely. "Isn't that what I did this afternoon when I defended Mi Wickham at the archery field?' "I rather admire what you did

this afternoon," he answered quietly. "Your resentment at what you -believed_an_injustice_showed_courage and loyalty. I wish I might possess a friend who defended me as ably as Mr. Wickham was defended to-day."

Elizabeth stared at him through her tears. There was no questioning the man's sincerity.

"You're very puzzling, Mr. Darcy," she said, at length. "At this moment it is difficult to believe you are so arrogant and proud." He smiled tenderly. "And, the moment, it is difficult to believe you are so prejudiced," put out his hand impulsively. "What do you say we wipe the slate clean and start again, Miss Eliza-

Before she could answer, mother's voice floated out to the

"I must insist on your looking at Jane and Mr. Bingley," Mrs. Bennet was exclaiming. "That week she was ill at Netherfield completed the conquest. Wasn't it elever of me to send her over in the rain-"

Elizabeth flushed in an agony of The gay, sensitive smile which had been warming Darcy's visage

faded. Mrs. Bennet's voice sailed out to them again, but before either could discern her words, Elizabeth collected herself. "If you'll excuse me-" she

began brokenly. "Permit me' to take you inside,"

he replied coldly. As they turned to the door, Kitty stumbled drunkenly out of the house, Lydla, screaming hilariously, followed, a veritable parade of rooring officers at her heels. Elizabeth stepped back in utter

Through the open door came Mr. Bingley's voice calling partners to dance the Highland recl.

"Such a gay dance, the reel-" she pleaded desperately to Darcy. He nodded frigidly. "Allow me to take you, to the drawing room, Miss Elizabeth. There must be many young men there wishing to dance with you."

She held back her tears, and with head high, preceded him into the house. They had advanced but a few steps, when her cousin, Mr. Collins, rushed up to them. . Darcyl" he cried. "Do you know that your aunt, Lady do Brough, is my patroness?" "Indeed?" Darcy's tone was

"You will be happy to learn," Collins gushed on, "that when I

· Disdaining to reply, Darcy bowed to Elizabeth and strode off. "Oh, Mr. Collins," cried Elizubeth in anguish. "Why did you give him the opportunity to snub you like that. You should never have introduced yourself. "Snub me?" demanded Collins.

left her two weeks ago, your graci-ous Aunt was enjoying the best

"Why he received me . with the heartiest condescension. He's very like his Aunt—" and thus protesting, he followed her into the drawing room.

Darcy returned to the terrace in an effort to calm his thoughts. Miss Bingley found him there. "Goodness, Mr. Darcy," she exclaimed, simulating surprise. "What

PRIDE AND PREJUDICE

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a start you gave me. I had no idea you were out here,' "I was just-just seeing if every-

"How thoughtful of you," she murmured. There ensued several seconds of

thing was all right, you know."

"Mr. Darcy—I'd like to talk to you about that Bennet girl, Jane. I thought Charles was having only a little flirtation—but he seems to be taking it seriously. Can you believe it? He actually said something to me about mar-

ringe. Marriage!" Darcy started. "I take it that you would regard such a match us unsultable?" "Unsuitable? But, Mr. Darcy,

It's impossible. Absolutely impos-He was lost in thought. Finally, he raised unhappy eyes to her fuce. "You're right," he said slow-

ly. "It's mad-but-all the same Lif it's a question of deep feel-"Well, let him have his deep feelings," she cried. "But let him have them about someone he can

Darcy stared ahead of him, his eyes dark und brooding. "Such spirit, such life, such a quick, flame-like quality," he said, speaking aloud his thoughts of Eliza-

Miss Bingley looked at him in astonishment. "Jane Bennet flame-Her tone and question brought

Darcy to himself and shook off the claim of his inner thoughts. "Well-I mean-I mean Miss Jane's a very beautiful girl." "Oh, I ngree," she answered quickly. "Pretty as you can make them. But after all, there are plenty of pretty girls - pretty girls who don't have vulgar mothers and uncles in trade; and a row of unpresentable sisters. Happiness doesn't depend on choosing a wife with low connections. On

The painful details of the evening came sharply to mind, at her words. Darcy straightened up suddenly and when he spoke, his voice was harsh and cold. "You're right. A man has no right to play with fire. One has his duty to his family—his rank—his position."

the contrary."

"And I'm sure it's not a case of love on her part," Miss Bingley cried. "Oh, Mr. Darcy. Do go and save Charles at once. Tell him he must be sensible. Your word will have more influence with him than anything-" He nodded. "We're like a pair

of conspirators," he concluded grimly. "We're plotting the murder of a man's feelings, "Well,". he sighed, "seeing it has to be done, let's do it quickly." And with firm steps, they re-

entered the house. Will. Darcy convince Bingley. to relinquish Jane? What about his loubh feelings for Elizabeth? ... Read to-morrow's chapter.

FOR TO-DAY

Often the complaint is heard that too many of our public leaders appeal to the records of history for inspiration, comforting parallel, and guidance in these stressful days. People object that it is. useless now to recall the deeds of Drake, Frobisher, Wellington, Nelson, or to recount the failures of Napoleon or of Wilhelm. Weapons are different, they say, the character of warfare is different, and so historical parallels do nothing but confuse and delude the public.

There is some reason in these complaints. The tento look backward inof forward has long been a weakness of western democracies, in comparison with the practice of the dictatorship. Too much reliance on the tactics and military thought of the past has sometimes proved tragic—it played its part in France's collapsebut it has, in spite of all this, been demonstrated again and again that there are two unshakeable reasons why the appeal to history should not always play us false. One of these reasons is geography; the other is heredity. The influence of these things cannot be shattered by blitzkrieg, tank or bomber.

The great men of the past. -the-Nelsons-and-the-Welling-tons, and those who served under them, bequeathed us not only a great tradition, but their own qualities of courage and determination. peoples within the British Commonwealth have their own heroes, their own honoured ancestors, and their deeds still inspire, their blood lives on. Indeed, the nation that forgets its heroes is in danger of losing its life.

History repeats itself, because grandsons are like grandfathers, and because climate and physical geography are unchangeable cen- lenlent view."

tury by century. No matter how powers' wax and wane, islands and seas and continents remain the same.

So it is that the English Channel still separates England and France. whether it is Hitler or Napoleon who is at Calais; The British Isles still stand sentinel over Europe's northern coast, and Gibraltar over the entrance to the Mediterranean. as they did when Pitt's blockade broke the Continental system.

Sea power is just as vital to-day as it was when Napoleon dreamed of a world empire. These are facts now, even as they are facts in History. The countries of the British Empire are scattered through seven continents. This is their handicap in massing for a concentrated blow, or keeping the less self-sufficient members fed and furnished when an enemy besets them. At the same time it is their strength against a foe who relies on a sudden smashing effort to destroy a national fortress and compet an immediate sur-

There is no single Empire Maginot Line to be penetrated, no one solitary fortress to be overthrown. Its defences are miles in depth, and skies and the oceans are its allies, even as they are the symbols of its freedom. Thus it is to-day. So it was in history.

These are the truths of "blood and earth" that have made the Empire great, and that will make it greater.

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MUSSOLINI'S CUP OF BITTERNESS

MUSSOLINI'S cup of bitterness is precious near to overflowing. All his best (but not and very cleverly) laid schemes are months, the believed he held within his homes in Australia. grasp after the capitulation of rest of his life.

paign, which was not only to at various schools. earn for Italy. a highly strategical stranglehold of the eastern down and becoming acquainted him on the day of my arrival. Mediterranean, but which was with all the freshness to pave the way for a gloriously | beauty of the scenery here has defeat of Greece, with its accompanying threat to Palestine and Egypt, was to provide Il Duce with his trump card in dealing with British opposition. down in a new country is no easy He figured on new submarine bases at Creie which would not only permit him to bottle up the Aegenh Sea (thus blunting the effect of any move which Turkey might make on behalf of the Allies), but which would also provide him with the chances of creating a new sea lane for the transfer of troops and equipment to his Libyan bases. From that point would begin the mighty drive towards the Sucz. But what has happened? His

armies have been ignominiously defeated in the field by the Greeks, who, benefiting from sound, and quite often inspired leadership, have driven the Italian invaders from their land and are now in the process of completing their destruction in Albania. A shattering blow to the gattly dreams of the Roman dictator. and sufficient to provide precisely that psychological position for the-British which Il Duco fondly believed would_be-at_bis; disposal.

The Italian forces now face a two-way blitzkrieg. Timing the movement with careful precision. Britain's desert armies have begun in offensive against Grarieni's forces, which succeeded some time ago in penetrating into the Western Desert, while simultaneously the Greeks continue their inexorable. drive into Albania. In short, positions have been completely reversed. Musicalini is strictly on the defensive; not only militarily, but domestically. Rome propaganda efforts to dismiss the wholesale reshuffle in Italian military commands as being deliberate and desirable are natural, but unconvincing; the changes are too sweeping; they betoken desperation. The British offensive in the desert, together with the Greek achievements in Albania, provides for the 'Allies some of the most stimulating news since the start of the war against the Totalitarian Vandals



One of the scenic wonders of Australia-"The Three Sisters," in the Blue Mountains of New South Wales.

WUSSO'S Swan(k) Song

HO. I have a Fleet that none car beat.

Cries Musso, the doughty Dago, t preserves its paint with great restraint,

As it hides in an archipelago.

We have such fun at tip and run, Things really are exciting, But we don't go far from the har-

bour bar. It's a safer game than fighting.

thrust my chin with warlike grin, And Black Shirts holla 'Vivas,' They gulp my bluff on the Sea King

As becomes all true believers.

'So turn about, don't venture out, My grand Italian Navy, Stay nearer Rome, you're best at

home, Then you won't get sent to H. C. L. Davy."

Hongkong Evacuee Discovers Australia

As the weeks slip away them on a beach whilst they many columns of print. But I and quietly fade into frolic around mc. must mention the wattle, with

There are nearly a thou-appealed to me since I first saw In October, the wistaria was France are rapidly turning into sand 'Hongkong' women in hot coals, which will maim and Sydney. Since their arrival render him harmless for the they have found accommodation in different suburbs; Two months ago Il Duce and they have arranged weekly his now-disgraced military meetings with each other, chiefs were secretly exulting whilst their children are over the possibilities of a cam-busily making new friends-

However, the task of settling The psychological effect of the at the back of every mind is the eternal question, "When will we return to our husbands homes?" This, in itself, proved a stumbling block many who find that settling meaning "sea view!" and the running right round the house. matter.

> There are many who still comately, they are in the minority. The others have philosophically set themselves out to study their new neighbours.

view. But I have come to love my new home with its beauty flowers. and variety of scene and its The kangaroos and wallabies in the Botanical Gardens who ofhospitable people. 🧀

kong. I find the change delight long as the bag lasts out, they me to meet another passenger beful Every day, with the help of a will stand patiently on their an old lady who commenced by adcover something new and excit of your hand. Their tails her life history. ing. I often wonder what my and hind-legs appear to be Everyone is friendly and helpfulimpressions of our Colony will be tremendously strong but their even the clerks in the banks. What when I return. little front paws and soft rab- a delightful experience!

flowers and the language are a flowever, I think that—the their slang expressions which always few of the many subjects which have proved of interest.

Never have I seen such wonderful beaches with their he is, but so decidedly attractive, conversation.

I didn't know until I arrived here live seen the aboriginals at Late the sun, the white capped little creatures as pets.

But the Koala Park at West song live injured in community. warm week-ends, thousands journey to the beaches and sanctuary for these amusing Australian cowboys buck-jumping.

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In fact, I have tried to see talk to bundles of soft fur—survivors and visit everything of interest.

Of course, it is difficult for us to of past ages. There they are whatever happens I will never force of a matshed and coolies auccessfully bred and get my first four months' residence maintained amidst hundreds of in Sydney.

To wash our tiffin dishes. But, on the whole, I would rather join these crowds of friendly A description of the flowers are hours ahead of Melbourner the bullday makers and sit beside in this lovely land would take bridge out our Bradman!

women of Then there are the birds, ani-warratah, a stiff dark red flower going so sadly astray that the Hongkong are gradually mals and flowers which have which looks as if it had been glittering prizes which he settling down in their new proved so interesting. The varnished; and the jackarander, kookaburra, a wise-looking little a bright blue bell-like flower,

bird with an oversized head, has now in season.

HELEN WALKER

DUNCAN

There are many of these birds at the Taronga Park Zoological successful offensive in Egypt, taken considerable time. Lodged Gardens which, incidentally, is

probably the most picturesquely situated Zoological Park in the St. Patrick's Day, he took the

park has been well named ... It This was done in order to keep is situated on one of the pret- the snakes away. I have not tiest stretches of shore on Syd-been able to discover whether ney Harbour. In its natural St. Patrick or the peat proved to plain bitterly although, fortun-state, the park consisted of be of any assistance in the matrocky ledges and slopes rising to ter: a considerable height from the water's edge. These rocky ledges have been cunningly friendly and hospitable to many

these strange birds, animals and innumerable people in shops, buses are always a delight to watch. fered to give me dozens of racing After many years in Hong-They love potato chips and, as tips; a bus conductor who wanted newly-acquired guide book, I dis-talls softly picking the chips out miring my hat and then gave me

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must mention the wattle, with "its bright yellow colouring; the

in bloom and I was fortunate to see these beautiful blossoms at Vaucluse House. This delightful old place, once the home of William Charles Wentworth, the Father of the Constitution, has been placed under the control of a trust and is open for public inspection. Preserved there are many re-

lics of the carly days of colonial settlement. Originally, it was the home of Sir Henry Browne Hayes, an Irishman. Shortly after settling, there, he purchased five hundred barrels of peat soil from Ireland. This arrived on a special boat. On a peat and with it filled a trench Taronga is a native word six feet deep and two feet wide,

utilised in the construction of Hongkong women. I like them. By As an evacuee, I can under-enclosures for the animals. It is our tongues they know that we are stand their various points of there that I have seen many of brought me into conversation with

By G. LESLIE CARTER

"TARGET!" Hardly, it seemed, had the bombardier shoutedalmost screamed the word than the gone were brought to bear and fired.

It was the opening of the great battle over the Thames Estuary on Saturday afternoon when 500 enteny aircraft carried out their biggest raid of the war on the

London area. I was standing in the command post of an A.A. gun site in Essex. Minutes before the alarm had sounded bells had shrilled a suspended brake-drum; Was clanged. The gunners, in the midst of ten; run to their stations with mouths still crammed with

bread-and-butter. In the post the plotter was marking on his special map the course of the raiders. We were at our posts before they had erossed

the coast. Puis of Smoke Then came the report that mass formations of enemy bombers were

approaching a spot where they would be in range of our guns. The guns, were brought to bear in the direction the raiders were taking. From miles away. across the river, gunfire was heard. Suddenly, in the clear blue sky. four 'little puffs of smoke

Suddenly we saw them, the leaders flying in ochelon ines ahead of the bursts, the remainder surrounded by puffs of smoke which by non had become more dense.

"Target! " Orders supped out, rounds were slammed in the guns. Ryes were glued to the special telescope.: aspotter reported. " Dorniers!". " Pire!" the blast of the guns buffeted my tin hat dust flew into my eyes. There was an odd rushing noise, as the shells, fied upward. We could, see the machines clearly now, great twinengined bombers flying steadily in formation. Above them tiny kilver specks flew back and forth-the escort of Messerschmitt fighters,

New puffs-our shells-joined the barrage of splinters up there. " The formation, rattled, flew on, others looming up in its wake, but weaving in and out. Minutes after there came the

deeper earth-shuddering explosion. of a bomb. 'Then others. "Fighters on 'em, sir," reported a spotter. High in the sky to the south a thin plunte of smoke started falling downward. It grew as it plummeted. Far over in-Exent we lost sight of it. To the north more machine-guns were firing. Again a great ball of smoke tumbled out of the sky.

Wheeling Bombers

Then again the shout of "Target!" The bombers, now joined by Heinkels, were wheeling. fooming back into range after their Job had been done. Once more our guns beiched, leaving reliow cordius smoke on the still, evening sir, Our bursts followed them until ac predictor operator abouted despondently. "Target out of range!"

The guns had done their job. Nobody dared think of the shambles the raiders might have caused if they had been allowed to by on undisturbed. but it would have been far greater had the guns not been there where



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JAPAN'S BUDGET All-Time Record Expenditure

Tokyo, Dec. 10. The Cabinet met at the Premier's residence this afternoon to inaugurate deliberation on the all-time record Budget for the 1941-42 fiscal year, niming at the construction of a highly-organised national defence state vis-n-vis the new international situation consequent on the conclusion of the Japan-German-Italian triple

The General Budget as presented to the Budget session of the Cabinet Council amounts to Yen 6,863,000,000, increasing by Yen 1,041,000,000 over the original amount of the working Rudget reaching Yen 5,822,000,000. Negotiations are still going on be-tween the Finance Ministry and the War and Navy Ministries regarding the extraordinary military budget which is not likely to be determined until early next spring. If the extraordinary budget is fixed at this year's level of Yen 4,400,000,000, the total Budget for the coming fiscal year will rise to the record high of Yen 11,000,000,000;

General rentures of the Revenue and Expenditure of the proposed udget follow:

Revenue: Ordinary Yen 3,780,000,000 Special Yen 3,073,000,000 Total Yen 6,863,000,000 Revenue sources - include Yen 3,690,000,000 from taxes, Yen 145,-600,000 from stump duties, Yen 515,000,000 from Government enterprises and properties, Yen 397,000,000 from transfers from special accounts and donations, and Yen 156,000,000 from miscellaneous sources, Yen 1.880.000.000 from bonds, and Yen 80,000,000 from the surplus 'of the previous year, the total reaching Yen 0,883,000,000, Expenditure:

	Ordinary	Yen	3,320,000,000
	Special	Yen	3.543.000.000
	Total	Yen	6 803 000 000
	Allocations to var	rious	Ministriae
	Imperial Household	Ven	4 000 000
	Foreign	Van	70,000,000
	Home	ren	70,000,000
	Home	xen	207,000,000
	Finance	Yen	2,135,000,000
	War	Yen	1,387,000,000
	Navy	Yen	1,241,000,000
	Justice	Yen	61,000,000
	Education	Yen	213,000,000
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i			220,000,000
ı	Industry	Van	100 000 000
ı	Communications	Van	196,000,000
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J	Oversens	xen	85,000,000
	Welfare	Yen	180,000,000
1	Total	YCD	8 863 000 000

Ministry Estimates

Meanwhile, new enterprises to be undertaken by various Ministries under the Budget for the next fiscal year, include: Foreign Ministry: expenditure in connection with the European war Yen 1,000,000; management of new Consurates Yen 300,000; additional expenditure in the China Affair Yen 11,000,000.

Senator Asked For Draft Card Washington, Nov. 30 (UP) a suit coat.

The biggest demand in the new European war has been from gun-

enterprises in Asia Yen 10,000,000; \$22 you can buy an eight-pound tung Board Yen 5,000,000.

Communications Ministry: subsidy to shipping lines Yen 9,000,000; increases in pension Yen 60,000,000; subsidy to air transport Yen 3,000,000; expenditure for the training of aircraft personnel Yen 9,000,000.

Overseas Ministry: expenditure for the settlement of immigrants in Manchuria Yen 40,000,000. The Public Welfare Ministry's budget of Yen 180,000,000 represents an increase of Yen 30,000,000 on the

present year's budget. for sanatoriums for wounded service-

men .- Domei. Cabinet Approves

meeting this afternoon:

Significance is seen in the new Budget which is designed to make provision for Japan's positive participation in the epochal international changes as a member of the tripartite axis and also for meeting the new phase of the China Affair following adjustment of relations with the new National Government of China,-

Raider Caught

New York, Dec. 10.
The National Broadcasting Corporation reported to-day that the British Broadcasting Corporation had announced that a British cruiser had captured a German raider in the South Atlantic and had put a prize crew aboard.-United Press.

Parade Of Wardens

In connection with the inspection of the Corps of Air Raid Wardens by His Excellency the Acting Governor, it is announced that owing to unforeseen circumstances it will not be possible for His Excellency to inspect the Corps on Sunday, December 22, and the inspection will therefore take place on Saturday, December 21, at 3.30 p.m.

The Chief Air Rald Warden, Hong-kong, appeals to all employers of labour who have on their staffs Air Raid Wardens, to give the latter every facility for attending the parade.

The Evacuation Representation Committee held a private session at the Peninsula Hotel yesterday, when the financial aspects of the evacuation were investigated.

A communique on the decisions reached will be Esued to the Press.



SYMPATHETIC SOVEREIGN-Britain's King George, who takes it with his family despite Nazi bombers over capital city, chats with 85-year-old Mrs. Ingleton, who lost her home.

Bullet - Proof Vests Find New Markets

LONDON, (UP).—The market for bullet-proof vests may have virtually vanished in the United States with the repeal of prohibition, but wars in the Far East, Spain and now in Europe that discussions were going on conhave reopened a field that promises to boost sales far beyond cerning food relief. He reiterated those made during America's gangster era.

Already the vests, made of strips of hardened steel sewn He refused to say whether present in canvas, are being displayed in swanky London tailor shops, plans envisage sending of feed supone of them within tommy-gun range of the United States Em- pues grangement.—Domei. bassy in Grosvenor Square.

The vests are made in Eng. Orders also were received from land by the Wilkinson Sword American police departments, he said. Company, whose head, Frank

waistcoat which "protects the body from shrapnel, bomb splinters and spent bullets." Type 2, which will "resist a .45 re-

volver bullet and some automatic pistol bullets at any range," retails for \$29. It weighs 12 pounds. For \$35, you can obtain a 20-pound "very protective garment to resist revolver and automatic pistol bullets at

any range." Prohibition Days

An official of the firm recalled that United States.

sinking fund Yen 87,000,000; expenditure of the Information Board Yen 2,000,000; expenditure for cultural Three models are offered. For Ball and Dykstra rode to the Ball and Co.

Ball and Dykstra rode to the Somuli and Co. not met before.

> walted on a platform at Union Sta- Roma. tion and asked the new Senator to Hony. Auditors: Mr. D. S. Dinga, show his card.

Ball fumbled through some papers in his wallet and then showed the important card.

A.R.P. WORKERS AT SIMLA

"Quite often," he said, "a swarthy- inspected a large number of persons America from Ottawa. She would be looking individual would come in and who had undergone instruction in the a guest at the White House from The budget was approved by the pounds for bullet-proof vests. Then branch of the St. John Ambulance New York where she would spend Cabinet following an extraordinary he would come around in a couple of Association in first aid and A.R.P. two days in order to enable her to days and pick up the order in a taxi- work. She also presented certificates return to Ottawa to spend Christmas

BRITISH CREDITS TO CHINA

-Ten Millions

London, Dec. 10. Britain has agreed in principle to lend £10,000,000 to China.

Announcing this decision, in the Commons to-day, Mr. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said an advance of £5,000,000 would be made to the Chinese Stabilisation Fund. The remaining £5,000,000 would be made by made nyellable for purwould be made available for pur-chases in any part of the sterling

The Chinese Government has been informed of the decision and requested to make arrangements for the early negotiation of the preliminary technical agreement on which the possibility of these further credits depends.

Explaining the necessity for the sterling area proviso Mr. Butler said the British Government had to conserve gold and America dollar re-sources for essential war needs of the sterling area, hence they could not offer to China American dollars or sterling which could be converted into dollars .- Reuter.

Aid Through Dutch

New York, Dec. 10. three-cornered transaction in which the United States would make a considerable loan to the Netherlands and the Netherlands would lend this amount to Britain is one suggestion which is attracting attention among those engaged on the problem of aid for Britain, says the Herald-Tribune's Washington correspondent. It is claimed that this method would avoid violating either the Johnson or Neutrality Acts.—Reuter.

Relief For Spain Washington, Dec. 9. Again questioned at the Press Conference regarding American assistance to Spain, the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, denied the reports interpreting the statement issued by him on Saturday as confirming that the United States is negotiating a

\$100,000,000 loan. Mr. Hull declared that he only said that he had never heard of any question of credits being discussed. plies gratis or involve a financing

Hindu Association **Officers**

The Hindu Association, Hongkong, recently held its sixth annual general meeting and elected the follow-ing office bearers for the year 1940-

incorpean war Yen 1,000,000; manageaent of new Consurates Yen 300,000;
a suit coat.

The biggest demand in the new
Affair Yen-11,000,000.

Finance Ministry: additions to the
sinking fund Yen 87,000,000; expen
The first man to be asked for his vice-Presidents: Dr. D. K. Samycard proving he had registered for pillai, Mr. A. Vaswani, Mr. D. Vasmers in the Royal Air Force, but inmers in the Royal Air Force, but insinking fund Yen 87,000,000; expen
The first man to be asked for his vice-Presidents: Dr. D. K. Samymers in the Royal Air Force, but inmers in the Royal Air Force, but in-

capital on the same train. They had Members:-Mr. K. B. Valdya, Mr. Dykstra, advised that Senator Ball Mr. F. T. Meiwani, Mr. R. Haswas within the registration age, saram, Mr. S. Kalachand, Mr. J. B.

Mr. K. Ram, Mr. S. L. Ratnam.

Juliana For America

Washington, Dec. 10. New Items include Yen 57,000,000 during the prohibition era the comfor military relief and Yen 5,000,000 pany received many orders from the . At a big rally at Viceregal Lodge, to-day that Princess Juliana, of the Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt announced with her children-United Press.

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Around

TAKES HOLD IN MACAO

Further Improvements Are Yet Necessary

Draw For Country Club Junior Championship

(By "Birdie")

IT WAS NOT to be expected that within the short period of incubation that the new course at Macao would vie with those in Hongkong, and Colony golfers went over there on Saturday last with open minds. They had no preconceived ideas of perfect conditions and consequently were not disappointed.

Work on the course started only two months ago, and it was the initiative of the Committee of the Tennis Civil Club that gave birth to the Golf Club, which is really another section of that Club.

Twelve Teams

Entered For

Senior Shield

found that it worked.

THREE first round matches for the

played last week-end. In these Mrs.

F. E. D'Almada Remedios easily

beat Mrs. K. T. Oci, and Miss M. C.

Ladies Cup (on handicap) were

It is a 9-hole course situated inside the Macao Jockey Club Football race track-as is the Happy Valley Club. Its total length is 2,163 metres, which is about 2,380 yards. Longest hole is the Fifth, which is about 430 yards, and shortest is the Second -about 140 yards.

In the middle of the course is a pond which is approximately 110 DRAW for the First Round of the yards by 45, and this constitutes the Senior and Junior Shield football main hazard, serving, as it does the competitions will be made this even- of a game with a plate on the table. 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 6th holes:

Apart from improvements that can Hongkong Football Assn. Council. be made in the lay-out; of primary Twelve teams have entered for the importance is the levelling of the Senior trophy, and twenty-two for greens. These, at the moment, are the Junior. These are: of hard grass and are anything but SENIOR SHIELD, Club, Kowloon, smooth. In the opening match on St. Joseph's, Police, Middlesex, Royal cluded the evening's entertainment, Spinoval. In the opening mater on St. Joseph's, Ponce, Middlesex, Royal cluded the evening's entertainment of the club has no pretensions in this respect. They are aware of the shortenings of the course of Scots, Navy, South China, Eastern, Mr. M. N. Rakusen beat Mr. A. Pereira 250-205.

Sing Tao and 8/12th Royal Artillery. Pereira 250-205.

JUNIOR SHIELD:—Club, Kowloon, St. Joseph's, Police, Middlesex, Royal Scots, Navy, South China, Eastern, Mr. M. N. Rakusen beat Mr. A.

the shortcomings of the course, and Scots, Navy, South China, Eastern, are ready to welcome suggestions for Sing Tao (2), Engineers, Interits improvement, for Golf has arrived Ordnance, Signals, 30th R.A., Service It does seem quite certain, though, Corps, Medicals, 24th R.A. and 36th

that once the Club gets going and course, it is going to be a great and -as it is called-was discovered course, it is going to be a great and through research by an Ameri- Air Raid Alarms can doctor. Colony.

TRAW for the first round of the Junior Championship at the Country Club, Sheungshiu, was made yesterday, and is appended below. Quite some difficulty was experienced in reaching the required number of entries, and in this not the least was the prevailing custom that past Junior Champions should not take part again. It did strike me that a number of people tude. who have won the "Junior" have remained in the "Junior" class.

The draw is: v. C. S. Thom v. C. E. Marques A. A. Guterres v. C. H. Basto C. Rozn Percira v. T. K. Chow v. W. G. Williams K. C. Lee v. Geo. Lec v. R. E. Lee

The First Round matches are to Churn beat Miss E. Heang on the be played this Sunday, but certain last putt. The third game between concessions are being made to those Miss M. B. Churn and Mrs. A. G. players who, through Volunteer Botelho ended all square and in the duties are unable to attend this darkness. , week-end.

in a Singapore paper that 76, and A. A. Guterres 82. should be of interest to golfers petition will be played on January to take courses in roof spotting. if only academically. The secret 12.

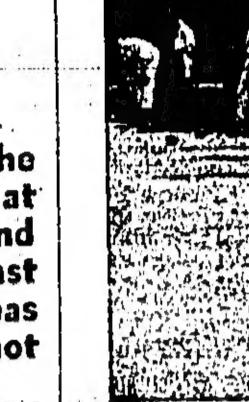
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Enjoyable Contests At Y. M. C. A.

The "Billiards Evening" sponsored by the European Y.M.C.A. and organised by Mr. C. Terrans yesterday proved a great success. Novelty contests were held during the evening, one of which was the playing ing at the monthly meeting of the Scores to court were those made Huber was the winner.

A novelty break competition was won by Mr. W. E. Moreland, while in the exhibition match which con-

100,000.

discus throwing, etc.

established.

three records.

-3 min. 57secs.

during the past few years.

own previous records.

The winner of the race, Vanin, of

of 10 kilometres in 31 min. 24 secs.,

THIRTY-NINE RECORDS

ed this season in pole vaulting

WOMEN CHAMPIONS

FITHE women athletes, Sechenovo

results over 100-metres (12,3 secs.)

A new All-Union record in the

cords, motorcylists nine records

WORLD AQUATIC RECORD

and automobile drivers another

style relay race over 4x100 metres

Ushakov swam 100 metres in crawl

style in 57.5 secs. This speed has not

been achieved anywhere in the world

also improving a number of their

Weightlifters set two new records,

Danilenko, 7.46 metres.

Footballers Coping With

He found that between the 11th FOOTBALL LEAGUE clubs and 15th holes of a singles match, and 15th holes of a single had 15th holes and between the 9th and 15th holes of a four-somes, the amount of sugar in the blood was below fast-sugar in the blood was below fast-ling level, and this sugar decrease in the s and between the 9th and 15th holes may soon have their own airing level, and this sugar decrease stand roofs, searching the sky hurdle racer, now ranks second in caused fatigue with its consequent stand roofs, searching the sky hurdle racer, now ranks second in loss of accuracy and concentration. so matches may carry through This golfing medico tried his solu- an alert without crowd-killing tion out on 30 healthy golfers and interruptions, unless real dan-

His solution was that cating a more ger is over-head. "ketogenic" lunch (whatever that Play will be dislocated for mois) or eating sweets or toffees about ments only while fans are marshalled the eighth hole overcame the lassi- into safe positions.

After backstage debate it was All I have found during a round of officially announced that football authorities may shortly seek amendgolf, and that during the summer, was that near the 5th and 14th one raised ment of the regulation that orders a thirst that even Kipling could not suspension of games until the "raiders passed" signal sounds.

Pootball League Secretary Howarth said: "When the original regulations were laid down, sirens were 'the 'danger' signal. Now they are regarded as an 'alert' it is widely felt that football might carry on, as does industry. An amendment to that effect is likely to be sought"

"JIM CROWS"

ALUBS are so keen on the idea that QUALIFIERS for the Captain's Cup U some have already laid plans for Tread an article the other day .competition were W. C. Hung recruiting the most reliable ground. stewards as probable "Jim Crows," First round matches in this Com- and sending them to official centres

Another big point weighing with the soccer bosses is that these often avoidable interruptions are making it difficult for service and war-working players to get through and back to their units and depots at the proper ROLLER SKATES C.

In their cricket match against Kowloon C.C. on Saturday, the Craigengower C.C. will be represented by: G. Souzh (Capt.), A/M. Omar, J. W. Leonard, B. J. Billimoria, A. J. Hulse, K. A. Lee, A. H. Hamson, H. I. Iranee, W. Hong Sling, J. Youngsaye, A. H. Esmail. Reserves, S. Leonard, O. M. Omar and U. held, as also were several regulths

ON BUNDAY On Sunday, the Craigengower C.C. will play the Royal Engineers at 500kunpoo, and the following have been chosen to represent them:

A. B. Hamson (Capt.), P. J. Billimoria.
A. H. Esmail, U. H. Esmall, T. Edgar, H. L. Forman, A. J. Huise, C. W. Lam E. Mitchell, J. L. Youngsaye, S. Rameisand. Umpire, G. S. Ledd.

The Shanghai press reports been arranged by the Education travellers from Kobe as saying that the German liner Scharnhorst (18,104 tons), which took refuge at Kobe at tons), which took refuge at Kobe at the beginning of the war, is being Club ground. travellers from Robe as saying that the Gorman liner Scharnhorst (18,104 tons), which took refuge at Robe at the beginning of the war, is being fitted out as an armed raider.

Several large guns are said to have been mounted, and her lines have been changed.

British naval authorities are non-committal, saying that similar reports have been circulated previously.

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Contact of take place as follows:

Kowloon Schools—Thursday, Dec. 19 at 9 a.m. on the Rowloon Football Club ground.

Club ground.

Hongkong Schools—Friday, Dec. 20 at 9 a.m. on the Hongkong Football Club ground.

The final will be held also on Friday morning at 11.30 a.m., after which His Excellency the Acting Governor will distribute the prizes.

Hongkong, 9th December, 1940.

OTHER EVENTS the U.S.S.R. were held for row- SATURDAY, 14th December, 1940 ing (won by Moscow), tennis (won commencing at 2.00 p.m. by Hebda-Lvov); boxing, wrestling, symmastics, 'basketball, 'etc.' Soviet p.m. football, teams, playing against a

Bulgarian eleven, won four games, a fifth game ending in a draw. All-Union competitions in "Gorodki" (a popular Russian game) were

"The mountain climbing season also drawing to a close, and several

and naval rowing contests on the

ARRANGED FOR LOCAL SCHOOLS

A Physical Training Competition open to local Vernacular Schools has

the Red Army, covered the distance Fanling Golf

The annual Societies lawn bowls match in progress at

the Kowloon Bowling Green Club last Saturday. St. Andrew's

Society beat St. George's by 57 shots .- Ming Yuen.

Athletic Records

Topple In Russia

Race marked the close of the summer athletic season. The

race demonstrates how widespread athletics have become in

the Soviet Union. Eleven years ago only 126 persons started

in this race. This year 45,000 persons participated in Moscow

alone, the total throughout the U.S.S.R. being well over

MOSCOW, Nov.-The annual Voroshilov Cross-Country

beating last year's record by 17 secs. First And Second Round Matches **DURING** the summer, Soviet athletes established 39 new All-Union records in running, jumping, For Captain's Cup European records were establish-

Following is the draw for the (Ozolin, 4.26 metres, and Bayevky, Royal Hongkong Golf Club's 4.23 metres) and in the long Jump- Captain's Cup competition, with the handicaps of players Having improved his record in the in brackets:

Second round.—M. L. Relay (17) V. L. Megarry (9); A. W. Bourne (9) v. W. S. Hiller (10); W. W. C. Bhewan (8) v. T. Low (12); J. W. Clague (15) v. F. A. Howard (17); A. H. McBride (12) v. H. Overy (18); G. M. Park (7) v. F. C. Young (14); J. Linaker (15) to play the winner of the Dennis-Lloyd match.

The first round is to be played on or before December 29, the second round and Kossareva, achieved good

before December 29, the second round on or before January 17, the third on or before February 9, the semi-final on or before March 2 and the final on or 100 metre race, 10.6 secs., has been before March 16. The first-named in each match is the challenger and is responsible for arranging dates. Cyclists established 19 new re-

The following will represent the Royal Navy in their Quadrangular MORTY-SIX swimming records of Rurby Tournament match on the the U.S.S.R. were improved upon Navy ground on Saturday at 4 p.m.: during the past summer.

S. Bolchenko established a new world record, covering 200 metres in breast-stroke style in 2 min.

27.7secs. Soviet swimmers also established a world record in free established a world record in free Erown. Stockham.

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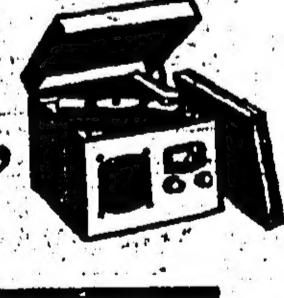


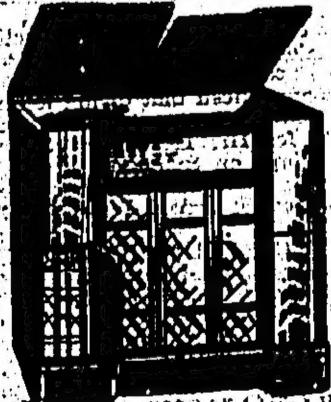
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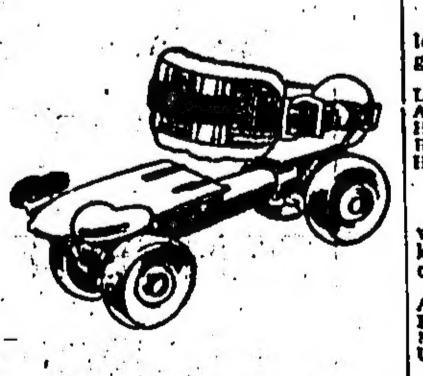
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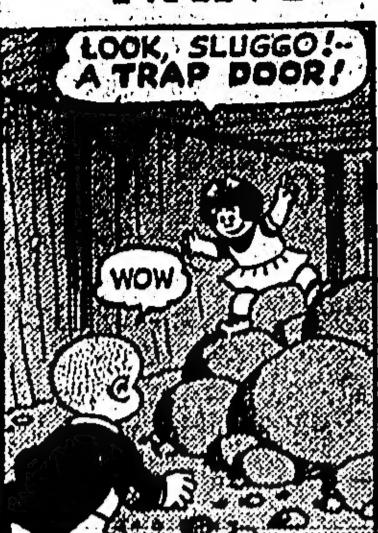
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1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather 1.03 Leslie Hulchinson (Vocal) at the Piano.

1.15 Anton and the Paramount Theatre Orchestra. 1.30 Reuter & Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements. 1.45 Haydn-Symphony No. 92 in

G Major ("Oxford"). Orchestre de la Societe des Concerts du Conservatoire, cond. by Bruno Walter. 2.15 Close down.

0.30 Closing local Stock Quotations. 6.32 Compositions of Haydn. The Heavens are Telling (from 'The Creation') The Choir of Temple

Church, London, with Organ, Quartet in G Major, Op. 64, No. 4, Pro Arte Quartet, Minuet in C Sharp Minor Chain of Waltzes, Wanda Landowska (Harpsichord).

7.0 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay-'Questions of the Hour.' 7.30 London Relay-'Liberty Hall'

Variety. 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Studio-Concert by The Para-

8.33 Marek Weber & His Orchestra, destination thereafter is not yet pected that the sailing dates are 10 a.m. to 7.30 p.m. until Sunday. "Cavalleria Rusticana"—Selection known.—Domei. (Maseagni); Danube Waves-Waltz (Ivanovici), Artist's Life — Waltz (Strauss), From Mozart's Treasure Store-Fantasie (Urbach). 9.0 London Relay-The News &

News Commentary. 9.30 London Relay-Talk: 'To Talk of Many Things'. 9.45 Dance Music by Mantovani & His Orchestea.

10:15 Variety. Comedian-Confessions of a Cheeky Chappy....Max Miller; Two Planos -Medley, Intro: Thanks for the Memory; Two dreams got together; Don't ever change; I double dare you; Sweet as a song; Mama, I wanna make rhythm...Reginald Forsythe and Arthur Young Sketch—Going to the Pictures...The Two Cockney Kids (Ethel Revnell and Gracie West): Organ-La Paloma (Yradler), O Sole Mio (Di Capua) ... Horst Schimmelpfennig; Vocal Quintette—Daddy Wouldn't Buy Me A Bow-Wow (Tabrar): Little Annie Rooney (No-lan)....The Maestros with Plano; Mouth Organ-You Can't Run Away from Love To-night, Intro: 'Cause my baby says it so, Night Over Shanghai (all from 'The Singing Marine').... Larry Adler with Orchestra; Comedian-The Girl Next Door, How the So-And-So Can I Be Happy Max 11.00 Close Down.

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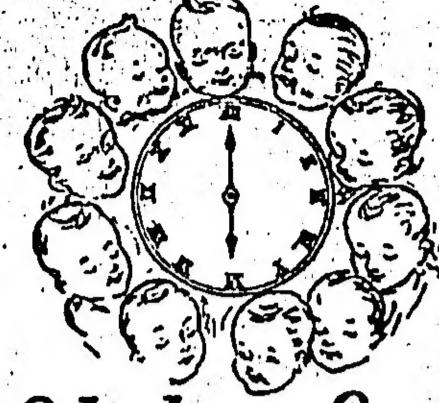
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Spanish Freighter

5,000 tons, the first Spanish ship to Angeles on February 14, and at New 1. Huln Blues, 2. South Sea Island arrive in Japan since the Spanish York on March 2. This vessel will be The exhibition, which opens to-day Magic, 3. Hawaii Calls (From the civil war, entered port to-day with a followed by the Reuben Tipton, in the Peacock Lounge, Exchange



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The new vessels are the C-1 type. This schedule will give the fastest of freighters which have recently time from Hongkong to San Franbeen constructed under the pro- cisco, being only 14 days, and also gramme of the United States Mari- New York, being only 32 days in time Commission. It is expected that transit.

Picture Exhibition

Wartime restriction on cameras has Temporary schedule provides for reduced the number of landscape this vessel to sail from Hongkong studies in the second annual All-Yokohama, Dec. 10.

The Spanish freighter Monte Oiz, Francisco on February 12, at Los Society of Hongkong.

Angeles on February 14, and at New Society of Hongkong.

Magic, 3. Hawaii Calls (From the civil war, entered port to-day with a Film), 4. The Palms of Paradise crew of 48, all Spaniards.

(from Film "Typhoon"), 5. My Blue Heaven, 6. Indian Love Call (From days. Then it sailed for Japan via "Rose Marie"), 7. When You Dream days. Then it sailed for Japan via About Hawaii, 6. I'll Never Smile Panama. The freighter is expected About Hawaii, 6. I'll Never Smile Panama. The freighter is expected to sail from Building, maintains last year's high which is scheduled to sail from Building, maintains last year's high which is scheduled to sail from Building, maintains last year's high which is scheduled to sail from Building, maintains last year's high which is scheduled to sail from Building, maintains last year's high which is scheduled to sail from Building, maintains last year's high which is scheduled to sail from Building, maintains last year's high which is scheduled to sail from Building, maintains last year's high which is scheduled to sail from Building, maintains last year's high which is scheduled to sail from Building, maintains last year's high which is scheduled to sail from Building, maintains last year's high which is scheduled to sail from Building, maintains last year's high which is scheduled to sail from Building, maintains last year's high which is scheduled to sail from Building, maintains last year's high which is scheduled to sail from Building, maintains last year's high which is scheduled to sail from Building, maintains last year's high which is scheduled to sail from Building, maintains last year's high which is scheduled to sail from Building, maintains last year's high which is scheduled to sail from Building, maintains last year's high which is scheduled to sail from Building, maintains last year's high which is scheduled to sail from Building, maintains last year's high which is scheduled to sail from Building, maintains last year's high which is scheduled to sail from Building, maintains last year's high which is scheduled to sail from Building

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renemy personnel by dive machine-

Italian Forces Attacked

tish planes, which varied their tactics

doubtedly accounts for the absence

of Italian raids on Alexandria during

available aircraft to meet the R.A.F.

BRITISH COAST DEFENCE

In a Commons statement to-day the Prime Minister, Mr. Churchill,

announced that the Coastal Command

was being strengthened and that

adequate protection was being given

to trade routes .- United Press.

London, Dec. 10.

Evidently the Italians needed every

the recent moonlight nights.



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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

DUCHESS DOES HER BIT-As president of the Bahamas Red Cross, the Duchess of Windsor, centre works with other women rolling bandages for British wounded, at the Red Cross headquarters in Nassau. The Duchess is the First Lady of the islands, where her husband is Governor-General.

Disaster Facing The Italians In Desert

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further to the Italian rear towards

Grand Scale Operations The scope of such operations is admittedly on a grand scale.

would involve some extra effort and severely shaken and may give way altogether quite easily. It is to be noted with satisfaction that General Wavell'and Sir Maitland Wilson have called on every weapon

et our command to play a part in the defent of the enemy, for both the navy and air force have been active and have made their power felt. It remains to be seen whether the British can press the Italians back into Libya; whether, indeed, we can drive them out of the country alto-

columns, parties and even their, with brilliant searchlights, civilian colonists.

gether.

On the other side of the Mediterranean, in Albani:-prospects look equally bright. The Greeks are still pressing on despite terrible winter weather. Such weather is destructive to a retreating army as it is a cause of delay to an advancing ruled quiet.

Naval Co-Operation

The Italians in Albania are in a ally offered.; most dangerous position. We can Oils met good enquiry. Anglo-Iran- the desert from G.H.Q. at Cairo are spure, enough ships from operations ians advanced from 31s. 3d. to 35s., * perfectly co-ordinated. on the Libyan coast to send a naval | Several Industrials strengthened squadron to Valona and such a while Kaffir dividend payers apprestroke would be decisive. A naval ciated on local support. attack on this port would cut off the ! retreat of half the Italian army and would prevent further reinforcements from reaching them: The fleet reed have no fears in accepting such a challenge.

Mussolmi and his Easeist empire are rocking. Can the British forces push it over now? It is possible,

Italian Divisions Reported Cut. Off

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navy will make the position hopeless. It is estimated that the front, occupied by the Italians is about 30 miles It is believed that the prisoners

yesterday were British Navy Active

CAIRO, Dec. 10 (UP) .- A naval communique issued to-day states during the night of December 3-9 Maktila Camp and Sidi Barrani in the support of army operations.

COAST PORTS SET ABLAZE

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Channel ports last night were still blazing Acreely to-day.

and around Calais,

This morning the haze over the Channel still glowed red, but later in Miami, Dec. 10 (Reuter) .- The the day great flames and columns of Duke and Duchess of Windsor arrived smoke rising from the French coast here on board the yacht Southern made a spectacular sight.

NAZIS TOUCHY Over Royal Box

ed, because it commented screatic-fadministered. ally on the occupancy of the Royal. Box in the Municipal Theatre. ". The audience recently saw a man and woman in the royal box and shouted protests, whereupon the

couple withdrew. Tidens Tegn, referring to the in- The Carnarvon Castle sailed at cident, said the box, once reserved 8.15 p.m. C.M.T. all repairs having for: King Hankon (who is in exile), been completed. now apparently belonged to Despite the ruin a large crowd foreigners and "is available to assembled at the quayelde and anyone who enn afford to pay an cheered the British armed cruiser on ndequate subscription."

SPEECH

War On Capitalist Countries

gun attacks. WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (Reuter). Later reconnaissance flights report--Hitler's speech is regarded here as ed large fires west of Budbug, and in "pep talk" to munitions workers, other roads enemy motor transports the enemy's morale is undoubtedly and secondly a challenge to the rest were burning on the road, causing of the world, whether belligerently dislocation of enemy troop moveer not which opposes Nazi economics, ments. Hitler's announcement of war on' During these intensive air speracapitalism everywhere is taken here tions which were continuous from as almed chiefly at Britain and, the dawn to dusk, only three of our air-United States, and as final recogni- craft failed to return to their bases, tion that America, if not belligerent, but of their pilots, two live safe within our own ferritory.

is really in the war with Britain. It is also considered significant that German workers needed such a "pep! CAIRO, Dec. 10 (Reuter) .- Many atk," particularly such a lengthy one, tons of bombs were dropped by Bri-Hitler's "Bodyguard"

BERLIN. Dec. 10 (UP) .- It has by diving low and carrying out been disclosed that when Hitler made machine gun attacks on enemy The Arabs may well rise and make his speech, he was surrounded by troops. The R.A.F. onshughts in harassing attacks on insolated Italian eight heavy anti-alreraft batteries support of the British drive un-

LONDON, Dec. 10 (Reuter) .- Al- | Months of meticulous preparations though sentiment was brighter on the behind the lines preceded the present Stock Exchange, business generally action against Graziani's army, the fulled quiet. bulk of which appears to be stationed

Greek and Far Eastern loans, in the region around Sollum where especially Chinese loans, moved the frontiers of Egypt and Libya meet. higher but Brazilians were occasion- All branches of British forces in the Middle East, extending 400 miles into

Wall Street was quiet.

U.S. Study Of Air Training

OTTAWA, Dec. 10 (Reuter) .-Licut-Emdr. Wunnmaker and Lieut.-Cmdr. Taylor of the United States Air Arm, have arrived here on a four of the Dominion to study the Empire Air Training plan with a view to incorporating features of it in the American training programme. They said that the United States constal defence scheme will engage in force of 25,000 fully trained pilots of the naval air arm alone by 1944.

Two Spies Executed In England

LONDON, Dec. 10 (Reuter).-After the two German spies executed to-day had been arrested, they confessed and told of instructions they

This fact was disclosed in a broad-British naval units bombarded cast to-night by pn officer whose business it is to prevent leakage of information to the enemy. The officer stated that Waldberg

may have acted from patriotic motives but Meir acted simply for In addition to a wireless trans-

mitter and a considerable sum of English money, the two men had brought "fron" (failltary) rations with them.

Duchess Of Windsor Has Operation

Cross to-day.

The fires appeared to be worst in . There were a formal reception by the British Congul Ceneral, Consular officials and local authorities and a press conference was held. The Duchess underwent a major

operaton this afternoon. The doctors reported that she reacted promptly and favourably. The Duchers left the operating room "Tidens Tegn," the largest morning The Duchess left the operating room newpaper in Oslo, has beggt suspend. 25 minutes after the amsthetic was

Carnarvon Castle Sails Again

MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 10. (Reuter).

AKIM TAMIROFF GLADYS GEORGE MURIEL ANGELUS

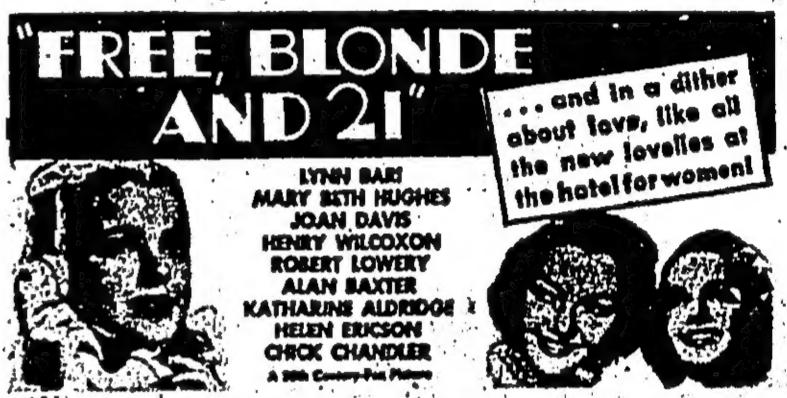
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Death Of American After Police Raid

Shanghal, Dec. 10. Steward, on the President Cleveland, the police ambulance, autopey, finddled last night following a raid by ing his not yet been announced. the Municipal Police on the rooming! Hely was a native of San Frarhouse he was visiting.

The Police said he was intoxicated and became unconscious in the potrol wagon on his way to the Police Station. It is not known whether he died at the Police Coristopher Thomas Hely, 24, Station or on his way to hospital in cisco. United Press.

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